

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Doctors' ruling is favorable to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The court-appointed panel of doctors that examined former President Nixon earlier this week told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today that Nixon is not presently able to travel to Washington to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial.

The doctors also said that Nixon is not well enough to give a deposition but that "we would estimate that he should be able to give a deposition in his home by Jan. 6."

The report signed by Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel said that "it is difficult to predict with accuracy" when Nixon could travel to Washington "without excessive risk."

The report added that if Nixon recovers

at an anticipated rate without further complications "we would estimate that such a trip would be possible by Feb. 16, 1975."

The trial, now in its ninth week, is expected to be concluded by Christmas, therefore making it certain that Nixon cannot testify. He had been subpoenaed by John D. Ehrlichman, one of the five defendants.

The doctors said that if Nixon's recovery continues that he might be able to testify at a courtroom near his home at San Clemente, Calif., by Feb. 2.

The possibility remained that Sirica could order a delay in the trial long enough

to obtain the former president's testimony by deposition.

Hufnagel's report did not discuss the medical reasons on which it was based but said that the panel could do so if required.

"This would involve specific information regarding his condition which we have been instructed is confidential," the Hufnagel letter said, adding, "I would be pleased to meet with you to discuss the reasons for the opinions."

The other members of the panel are Dr. Richard A. Ross, a cardiovascular specialist from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and Dr. John A. Spittell Jr. of the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota.

Hufnagel is a cardiovascular surgeon at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington.

The report, headed "Physical Condition of Mr. Richard M. Nixon," called attention to the panel's interview with Dr. Eldon Hickman, who inserted a clothespin-like clip in Nixon's left leg on Oct. 29 to prevent phlebitis-caused blood clots from moving through his body.

The report also said that the medical records, x-rays, and laboratory data on Nixon were studied and that the former president was given a physical examination at his home "with his consent and cooperation."

Sirica interrupted testimony by former White House staff chief H.R. Haldeman, sent the jury to lunch and summoned prosecution and defense attorneys to his office before publicly releasing the physicians' report.

In his testimony, Haldeman denied knowing anything about any political intelligence plans which contemplated using illegal wiretapping or any other unlawful methods.

He said he had never met Watergate break-in defendants G. Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt or James W. McCord.

Haldeman was the second cover-up defendant to take the stand in his own defense.

The report, prepared by Dr. Charles Hufnagel and two other physicians who examined Nixon and his medical records in California on Monday was delivered to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica late this morning. There was no word on when it would be made public.

Haldeman began testifying after former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell completed his

(Please see, DOCTORS', Page 4)

Contract opponents gaining in strength

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Opponents of the tentative contract between the United Mine Workers Union and coal producers appear to be picking up strength in the nation's coalfields.

At a Thanksgiving Day meeting in Bellaire, Ohio, Local 2262 President William Yost joined the growing list of low-level officials voicing opposition to the agreement reached last Sunday.

"The contract doesn't add up to snuff," Yost charged. "It's really a sad day when coal miners get sold down the road."

Specifically, he said the pay scale is too low and there is not enough vacation time. He also criticized UMW President Arnold Miller for failing to win increased medical and dental benefits.

A protest rally is scheduled for today at the union's District 6 headquarters in Bellaire. And another is to be held when local officers gather Saturday at Wheeling College in Wheeling, W.Va., to hear an explanation of the accord.

The Wheeling meeting is one of several set up to explain what Miller calls "the fattest labor settlement in this decade." The local officials are then expected to sell the pact to their members.

The three-year contract was approved by the union's 38-member bargaining council Tuesday night. Critics say an earlier rejection the same day indicates the council was pressured into the action.

"They (the bargaining council) know what the rank and file are thinking," said one local official, adding that most miners feel the 10 per cent pay boost the first year is not enough.

Meanwhile, more militant miners in southern West Virginia are organizing caravans to spread their campaign against the settlement because it contains no provisions allowing them to strike over local grievances.

Opposition is also developing because of the union's efforts to speed up ratification.

Man is held after fatal shooting here

BULLETIN

Lloyd Russell Pierce, 34, 2405 East 10th, was expected to be arraigned in Pettis County Magistrate Court on first degree murder charges Friday afternoon, sheriff's officials reported. The charge is in connection with the Thanksgiving Day shooting of Charles Knox, Sweet Springs.

A Sweet Springs man, Charles O. Knox, 45, was shot to death Thanksgiving night in Sedalia. Police are holding Lloyd Russell Pierce, 34, 2405 East 10th, in connection with the shooting.

Police report they were notified of the shooting about 5:35 p.m. Thursday and

sent two cars to the Pierce residence. Knox was found dead at the scene.

A 22 caliber revolver found at the scene was fired seven times, according to Police Chief William Miller. He said the gun had nine chambers.

Knox was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home by Pettis County Ambulance. It could not be determined who called the ambulance firm.

Friday morning an autopsy was performed at the funeral home and three bullets were reportedly found in Knox' head. County Coroner Dr. John Owens was not available for comment.

Information obtained by police has been turned over to County Prosecuting

(Please see, MAN IS, Page 4)

weather

Snow flurries ending early Saturday; continued cold tonight; sunny Saturday, with highs expected on the 30s. Low tonight in the teens. Precipitation probabilities 30 per cent tonight; winds 8 to 18 miles an hour. The temperature was 26 at 7 a.m. today and 26 at noon. Low Thursday night was 25.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.0; 3.0 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:53 p.m.; sunrise Saturday at 7:11 a.m.

inside

One of the results of the recent massive layoffs may be an increase in productivity. Page 5.

Cattle rustling goes down when beef prices do. Page 7.

Four junior colleges tip off in the first round of the State Fair Classic tonight on the State Fairgrounds. Page 10.

Nuclear medicine department for hospital notes set-

The proposed establishment of a nuclear medicine department in the new wing of Bothwell Hospital was disapproved this week by the state Office of Comprehensive Health Planning (OCHP). It was announced Friday.

Explaining the decision, Marvin Mantyk, director of the evaluation section of OCHP, said, "We felt the project offered a potential duplication of services with those provided by Johnson County Memorial Hospital located in Warrensburg, which is only 28 miles from Sedalia."

Rather than establish a separate nuclear medicine department at Bothwell, Mantyk suggested that "some type of referral arrangements be established between the two hospitals for the use of the Johnson

County Memorial Hospital's nuclear medicine department."

It was explained that while disapproval of the proposal by OCHP does not prohibit the construction of the department, it will limit the amount of reimbursement under Medicare and Medicaid.

In anticipation of approval by OCHP, the hospital board of Trustees in July approved the leasing of nuclear medicine equipment which had not been placed on the market at that time. The equipment leased was a scanning camera using radioactive material and X-ray film capable of detecting possible tumors.

The area of nuclear medicine involves usage of the special scanning camera in making a wide range of diagnostic tests and subsequent evaluations.

The board had delayed awarding a contract for the construction of department facilities pending the OCHP decision. A cost estimate revealed in September that the probable construction cost would be \$36,000.

Hospital administrator Don Feedack Friday said the state board's decision "surprised us. We thought we would be approved." He added that he had already written Division of Health officials requesting an appeal.

"This is standard procedure," he explained. "All groups are given the opportunity to appeal any such decision." Feedack indicated he did not expect any

(Please see, NUCLEAR, Page 4)



Snow-filled fun

Precipitation mixed with below-freezing temperatures provided a holiday pastime for Chad and Mitchell Thomason, four and eight-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomason, 1421 West Third. The boys said mom wouldn't come out to play because there wasn't

enough snow, but for vacationers returning home from Thanksgiving holiday, there was plenty. Snow was expected to continue to fall until Saturday, accumulating from one to three inches.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Karen Flandersmeyer)



Welcoming committee

Thousands of Greeks turned out Friday to welcome arrival in Athens to confer with Greek officials on the future of Cyprus.

(AP Wirephoto)

Big Makarios welcome



Archbishop Makarios

To improve relations

Ford plans China visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to visit mainland China next year in a move to accelerate U.S. relations with the mainland and to balance Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's trip to Washington next June.

An announcement of the presidential visit, giving no specific date or reason, was given in a joint communique issued today in Washington and Peking as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's completed a five-day trip to China.

U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger said they expected the trip would take place late in 1975. It was also understood that the Chinese took the initiative in arranging the visit.

Ford will be following the footsteps of former President Richard Nixon, whose 1972 visit marked the end of a quarter century of estrangement and produced the Shanghai communique setting guidelines for developing normal relations between the two nations.

The communique today said that "U.S. and Chinese sides held frank, wide-ranging and mutually frank talks" during Kissinger's visit. It added: "They reaffirmed their unchanged commitments to the principles of the Shanghai communique."

Otherwise, Kissinger's visit produced no evident major advance in improving relations, although an agreement ap-

peared to be near on compensation to Americans whose property was seized after the Chinese revolution.

"I look forward to visiting the People's Republic of China sometime next year and to continuing the process of normalizing our relations," Ford said in a written statement.

Kissinger, on his way home from Peking without seeing Chairman Mao Tse-tung this trip, apparently made no major breakthrough regarding Taiwan during his latest talks in the Chinese capital.

Newsmen traveling with Kissinger were told that at the start of his trip he had no intention of arranging the presidential visit but that circumstances developed that led to an invitation.

The trip was discussed by cable with Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday, when it was nailed down.

The Chinese were said to be basically satisfied with the pace of detente. Ford's visit would overcome a sense of isolation that would be heightened when Brezhnev visits Washington in June, when he and Ford probably will sign a new 10-year treaty limiting offensive nuclear arms.

The communique made no reference to Taiwan, the refuge of the ousted Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek. But U.S. officials said there will be some reduction in the 4,000-man U.S. force on the island before Ford goes to China.

Nixon and his Chinese hosts had been unable to agree on a common policy toward Taiwan.

U.S. officials in Kissinger's party claimed that the Chinese did not press the secretary of state to loosen ties with Taipei. According to the Shanghai communique, "There is but one China and Taiwan is a part of China."

The 65-word communique issued today was a marked contrast in terseness to the long and somewhat ambiguous statement of Kissinger's visit last year.



Directory of Church Services



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Rental Items of All Kinds
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Your "Sunday Best Will
Look Best" if Cleaned by
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George Bryant
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INDEPENDENT
PLUMBING CO.
826-3651
1315 W. Main

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DEMOCRAT-
CAPITAL
7th & Massachusetts

BIBLES
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Inspirational Books
Scott's Book Shop
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Since 1879
Quality Memorials
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The LANDMAN
Abstract & Title Co.
112 W. 4th St. 826-0051

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• Cash Registers
• Three Factory
Trained Mechanics
506 South Ohio TA 6-8181

SEDLIA
DEMOCRAT-
CAPITAL
7th & Massachusetts

Connor-Wagoner
"EXCLUSIVE LADIES'
READY-TO-WEAR"

ADVENTISTS
Sharon Seventh-Day Adventist,
105 East Johnson. Sabbath
(Saturday) school 9:30 a.m. Sabbath
worship 11:30 a.m. Missionary
volunteers meet 4 p.m. Saturdays.
Prayer meetings 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Seventh-Day Adventist, 2107
East 12th. Sabbath (Saturday)
school 9:45 a.m. Sabbath worship
11 a.m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday. Pastor George King.
827-3658.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, Sixth and
Summit, Rev. Floyd T.
Buntenbach, pastor. Res. 826-6348.
Off 826-7650 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Worship service 10:45 a.m.
Evangelistic service 7 p.m.
Midweek service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Longwood, Rev. Virgil Dennis.
pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
p.m. Thursday service 7:30 p.m.

Sweet Springs, Rev. Thomas
Cannon, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Worship services 10:45 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m.
p.m. Wednesday.

Westside, Tenth and State Fair.
Rev. Morris D. Hunt, pastor. Off.
826-9236. Parsonage 826-0176.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship
services 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Midweek service 7 p.m.
Wednesday.

Hopewell, nine miles north on
Route EE. Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship service 11 a.m. Rev. J. J.
Rodewald.

Houstonia, Rev. W. D.
Martensen, pastor. Sunday school
10 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Hughesville, Rev. Paul
Butterfield, pastor. Worship
services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday school at 10 a.m. Midweek
prayer service at 7 p.m.
Wednesday.

Bethany, Park and Cooper.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship
services 10:35 and 7 p.m.
Wednesday prayer services 7:30 p.m.
Off. 826-8743. Rev. Mike
McKenzie, pastor.

Bethlehem, five miles south of
Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship
services 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bethlehem, three miles north of
Florence. Rev. W. D. Martensen,
pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Broadway, 2119 East Broadway,
Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor. Ph.
826-1557. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship services 10:30 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.

Bunceton, Rev. Corydon Hudson,
pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Burns Chapel 207 East Pettis,
Rev. W. L. Jackson, pastor. Res.
826-2076. 405 N. Osage, Sunday
school 9:30 a.m. Worship services
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, (Southern Baptist), 16th
and Quincy, Rev. Charles
Hendrickson, pastor. Ph. 826-5011.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship
services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Training Union 6 p.m. Wednesday
prayer meeting 8 p.m.

Cole Camp Baptist Chapel, Rev.
Ron Smith, pastor. Sunday school
9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service
7:30 p.m. Rev. Dean Catlett.

New Salem, Marshall Junction,
Rev. Albert W. Bunch, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship
services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Olive Branch, Route 5, on
Highway 4. Jerry Adams, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship
service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Choir
practice 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ottlever, Rev. Melton Hodge,
pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship services 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Training 6:30 p.m. Wednesday
service 7:15 p.m.

Dresden Baptist Church, Sunday
school 10 a.m. Worship services 11
a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

East Sedalia (Southern Baptist),
1019 East Fifth. Sunday school,
9:15 a.m. Worship services 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Training Union
6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible
study 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev.
Milton Elmore, pastor. Off. 826-
3887. (Messages interpreted for
the deaf.)

Emmett Avenue, Walnut and
Emmett, Rev. Richard Harmon,
pastor. Off. 827-3206. Sunday school
9:30 a.m. Worship services 10:30 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Training
Union 6:30 p.m.

Faith Baptist (Independent
Fundamental), 24th and Ingram.
Rev. Phillip Minton, pastor. Ph. 827-
1394. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Worship services 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. Fairview Nursing Home
service 2:30 p.m. Training Union
6:15 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist),
Sixth and Lamine. Rev. Lawrence
Stewart, pastor. Sunday school 9:30
a.m. Worship services 10:45 a.m.
and 7:10 p.m. Prayer meeting
7:10 p.m. Wednesday. Training
Union 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist),
Sixth and Lamine. Rev. Lawrence
Stewart, pastor. Sunday school 9:30
a.m. Worship services 10:45 a.m.
and 7:10 p.m. Prayer meeting
7:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman,
pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Worship services 11 a.m. and 8:30
p.m.

First Missionary Baptist Mission,
32nd St. and South Highway 65.
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship
service at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
B.T.C. 6 p.m. Wednesday service 7
p.m. W. H. Menasco pastor
Associated with the American
Baptist Assn.

Freewater Missionary Baptist
Mission, Knob Noster, Eddie C.
Wright, pastor. Ph. 563-5754.
Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship
services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Training service 6 p.m. Wednesday
prayer service 7 p.m.

Green Ridge (Harmony
Association), Rev. Warren Hale,
minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Worship services 10:45 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. Youth meeting 6:30 p.m.
Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hickory Point, five miles
northwest of Green Ridge on Route
AA. Rev. Terry White, pastor.
Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship
services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m. Prayer
service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hopewell, nine miles north on
Route EE. Sunday school 10 a.m.
Worship service 11 a.m. Rev. J. J.
Rodewald.

Houstonia, Rev. W. D.
Martensen, pastor. Sunday school
10 a.m. Worship services 11 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Immanuel, Sweet Springs, Rev.
Ross E. Haupt, pastor. Worship
services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Church school 9:15 a.m.

LaMonte, Bible school at 9:30 a.m.
Worship services 10:30 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. Christian family hour
6:30 p.m. Roy C. Smith, minister.

Prairie View, Green Ridge, Gene
Smith, minister. Ph. D17-5456.
Worship service and communion
9:30 a.m. Bible school 10:30 a.m.

Smithton, Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Worship service 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
service 7 p.m. Church school
9:15 a.m.

Smithton, Rev. Jerry Moon,
pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Worship services 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service
7:30 p.m. p.m.

St. Paul's (Missouri Synod),
3700 West Broadway. Worship
service 9 a.m. Sunday school and
Bible classes 10:15 a.m. Monday
service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Roger
Sonnenberg, pastor. Off. 827-0226.
Res. 827-0399.

St. Paul's (Missouri Synod), 311
East Broadway at Massachusetts.
Rev. Erhard Wolf, pastor. Ph. 826-
1164. Sunday school and Bible
classes 9:15 a.m. Worship services
8 and 10:30 a.m.

Trinity (LCA), 32nd and
Southwest Blvd. Rev. G. R.
Hibbard, pastor. Off. 826-8764.
Res. 826-1632. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.
(bus service). Worship service
10:30 a.m. UMYF 6:30 p.m.

Wesley United, Broadway and
Carr, Thomas D. Hall, D. D.,
Minister. Res. 826-4164. Off. 826-
4502. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Worship service 10:30 a.m. Youth
fellowship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
service 7:30 p.m.

Worship services 11 a.m. Sunday.

Worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesday service 7:30 p.m.

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Worship services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesday

Prayer made them grow

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With county officials measuring the results, experimenters on an Ohio farm say they found that portions of a field that had been the object of loving prayers yielded the biggest crop.

The case offered an unusual instance of recent stepped-up interest in psychic phenomena, viewed by many with keen skepticism.

"Somehow God's creative energy of growth can be channeled through us even to plants," says Gus Alexander of Wright State University, who holds a doctorate in communications research and who set up the project.

It was carried out on a soybean field near Jamestown, Ohio, east of Dayton, with daily prayerful attention of a church group focused on six designated plots, but not on six adjoining control plots.

Alexander says the yield of soybeans receiving the special attention was increased by 4 per cent over the comparable control plot, even though the

experiment had extended over only a third of the growing season.

"If put to use, our psychic abilities — our abilities of prayer — could vastly improve the world's food supply," says Alexander, who teaches speech communication and who began

According to the figures, five of the experimental strips had produced heavier yields than had adjacent control strips, while in the sixth case, the control strip had a slightly greater yield.

In the experiment, a group of 10 people at Dayton's Church of

energy, as a kind of nourishment."

Alexander said the process involves "psycho-kinesis with living things. It's similar to what people do through prayer and to the whole idea of spiritual healing. In this case, it's healing for the soybeans."

Although psychic communication involving human beings has been attested by various researchers, the idea of such communication with vegetation has been generally considered far-fetched.

Rabasa briefed Mexican senators Thursday on the foreign policy of President Luis Echeverria's government. Afterward, a newsman asked if Mexico planned to leave the organization to protest its failure to lift diplomatic and trade sanctions against Cuba.

"Not now," he replied. "But if the OAS is not drastically overhauled, we may consider it."

The Foreign Ministry added legitimacy to the answer by releasing it in an official statement.

Rabasa told the senators the recent OAS meeting in Quito, Ecuador, failed to lift the sanctions against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's government because "predominant hegemonies" within the organization preclude free expression. This seemed to be a slap at U.S. influence on smaller OAS members.

Rabasa said one way the OAS could be overhauled would be to do away with the two-thirds system, which he called absurd. He said that on the Cuba question the will of a minority "blocked the will of a majority."

Mexico was a prime backer of the proposal. It has ignored the OAS sanctions by refusing to break relations with Cuba.

On Tuesday, Mexico broke relations with Chile, one of three countries that voted against lifting sanctions.

The Rev. Walter Niedner, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Jefferson City, will be the liturgist.

The Sedalia and Jefferson City circuits of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod are sponsoring the service. It is open to the public.

Dr. Hoffmann has served the Lutheran Church for 35 years as a parish pastor, college professor, film production adviser and radio speaker. He has been with the Lutheran Hour since 1955. At that time he was also public relations director for the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

The body was discovered in her home today. The highway patrol said investigating officers reported the woman had been beaten with a board that had a nail in one end. An empty change purse was on the floor near the body. The time of death was not immediately determined.

religion

studying psychic phenomena about a year ago.

"By some means, when a person concentrates on sending his love, God channels that love to others, to a pet or even a plot of soybeans," he said in a telephone interview.

In checking results of the experiment late in October, the Greene county agent's technical assistant, Donald H. Tate, was on hand to weigh the yields from the six experimental and six control plots.

These experiments deal with the direct communication of

Singers to perform for religious group

The Chet Taylor Singers will perform for the 7 p.m. Saturday meeting of the Sedalia Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship International at the Holiday Inn.

The singers are four persons with varied backgrounds and are now working for Christ through music.

The group is made up of Chet, his wife and two others.

Thanksgiving was special for one family

WINFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Thursday was an especially meaningful Thanksgiving Day at the Walter Tracy household.

Tracy's 4-year-old nephew, Bryan Branson, was safe after disappearing for 7½ hours Wednesday in a wooded area near the rural home, about 40 miles northwest of St. Louis.

Dr. Hoffmann is expected to deliver one of the sermons that gave him the name of "Clergyman of the Year" in 1973 by the Religious Heritage of America. The service will be in suite G of the Lake of the Ozarks resort complex.

The Rev. Walter Niedner, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Jefferson City, will be the liturgist.

The Sedalia and Jefferson City circuits of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod are sponsoring the service. It is open to the public.

Dr. Hoffmann has served the

Lutheran Church for 35 years as a parish pastor, college professor, film production adviser and radio speaker. He has been with the Lutheran Hour since 1955. At that time he was also public relations director for the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

The body was discovered in her home today. The highway patrol said investigating officers reported the woman had been beaten with a board that had a nail in one end. An empty change purse was on the floor near the body. The time of death was not immediately determined.

The Rev. Roger Williams, Broadway Presbyterian Church, will preach Sunday morning on "The Expected Advent." The first Advent candle will be lit at the service.

Session committees and business meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The Goodtime Singers, a gospel group from Evansville, Ind., will appear at the First Assembly of God Church, Sixth and Summit, at 7 p.m. Dec. 1.

The message of the Rev. Lawrence R. Stewart, First Baptist Church, will be "Grace So Amazing" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday and will be heard over KSIS.

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DEATH NOTICES

William B. Sather

WARSAW — William B. Sather, 69, accidentally drowned Wednesday at White Branch resort here.

He was born Oct. 8, 1905, son of the late Chriss and Alma Lund Sather, in Bagley, Minn. He married Lucille Sullivan, Oct. 30, 1945, in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Sather worked for Mathewson-Ferguson Implement Co., Kansas City, for 24 years and moved to Warsaw in 1971.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Neihardt, Kansas City; one son, Joseph Mayfield, St. Joseph; two brothers, Clair and Floyd Sather, Gonick, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Novic, Minneapolis, Minn.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Reser Funeral Home here with the Rev. J. D. Little officiating.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Jessie J. Pate

Mrs. Jessie Jewell Pate, 81, Smithton, died at Rest Haven Nursing Home at 4:10 a.m. Friday. She had been in failing health for the past two years and had been a patient at the Rest Home only one day.

She was born in Hickory County, near Cross Timbers, Sept. 14, 1893, daughter of the late Robert and Amanda Roney Simmons. She was married near Cross Timbers, April 19, 1914, to William Richard Pate.

Mrs. Pate was a member of the Smithton United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, William R. Pate; one son, William L. Pate, 612 East 12th; one daughter, Miss Wilda Evelyn Pate, Alva, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Burton, 610 East 10th; Mrs. Ruby Owsley, Lee's Summit; six grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 10 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Jerry Moon, pastor of the Smithton United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The body is at the funeral home.

Say injuries from accident are minor

One person received minor injuries in a two-car collision at 4:45 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of U.S. Highway 65 and Route V.

Robert McKeahan, 35, Sunrise Beach, Mo., received lacerations of the right eye and was taken to the Bothwell Hospital emergency room where he was treated and later dismissed.

McKeahan was a passenger in a car driven by Barbara McKeahan, 32, Sunrise Beach. A Highway Patrol spokesman said the accident occurred when the McKeahan vehicle, heading south on Highway 65, came over the crest of a hill and collided with another southbound vehicle, driven by Forrest Null, 53, Mt. Vernon, Ill., who was preparing to make a left turn, the Patrol said.

More than \$2,500

raised for Center

More than \$2,500 was raised for the Children's Therapy Center Thursday through two annual projects. Receipts from the Thanksgiving Day Benefit Breakfast at the Sedalia Country Club were \$1,800, up approximately \$400 from a year ago.

Nearly \$740 was raised at the Thanksgiving Day Benefit Bowling Day held at Broadway Lanes. That total was more than \$100 ahead of 1973.

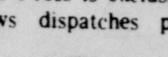
To date, proceeds from the Center's annual bond drive and fund raising activities for November stand at \$11,000, according to Roger Garlich, director of the center.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Effective September 1, 1974.
By carrier in Sedalia: Democrat, evenings and Sunday, or Capital, mornings and Sunday, \$3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday, \$5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Marion, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan, and Saline counties: 1 year \$18.00; 6 months \$9.50; 3 months \$5.00; 1 month \$2.00. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00; 6 months \$15.00; 3 months \$8.00; 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

Mrs. Pearl Mayo

Mrs. Pearl Mayo, 87, formerly of 408 East 13th, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday. She had been in failing health for the past year and had been a patient at the hospital since Tuesday.

She was born at Bonne Terre, Oct. 29, 1887, daughter of the late William and Mary Huddleston Highley. Her husband, William Harlan Mayo, died Feb. 28, 1930.

Mrs. Mayo was a member of the Church of the Open Bible.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Reed, Blackwater; Mrs. Leo (Dorothy) Kreisel, 500 East 15th; two sons, Marvin Mayo, Booneville; Fred Mayo, St. Louis; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Merlin Nelson, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be Melvin McCown, E. W. Schultz, Dorsey Martin, Roy Martin, James Norman Todd and Maurice Kelley.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

George F. Williams

BUNCETON — George Franklin Williams, 91, died early Thursday at his daughter's home here.

He was born Aug. 22, 1883, in Cooper County, son of Robert and Betsy Martin Williams. He married Pearlie Albin in October, 1905, and she died in 1931.

He was a farmer and member of Oakbank Baptist Church, north of Clarksburg.

Survivors include five sons, Porter Williams, Bunceton; James Williams, Clarksburg; Grove Williams, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Paul Williams, Bay City, Mich.; Victor Williams, Bunceton; three daughters, Mrs. Ada Harris, Sedalia; Mrs. Eula Mae Fairfield, Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. Alma Baughman, Bunceton; two brothers, Billy Williams, Clarksburg; Tandy Williams, Ironton, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Hunt and Mrs. Roscoe Albert, both of Clarksburg; 21 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Oakbank Baptist Church with the Rev. Ivan Dameron officiating.

Burial will be in the Hickman Cemetery, Clarksburg.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at the Bowlin Funeral Chapel, California.

Nuclear

(Continued from Page 1)

decision on the appeal to be made until after the first of the year.

Asked if he or hospital board members would produce additional evidence attesting to the need of a nuclear medicine department for the hospital, Feedback said: "We thought we made a pretty good case the first time. I imagine we'll go with the facts that we already have."

He did, however, indicate more emphasis will probably be given to disputing the "duplication" claim.

"We will point out that our patients come from an entirely different area than that which is served in Warrensburg," he said.

Robert Gardner, chairman of the hospital Board of Trustees, Friday said the board will consider the possibility of establishing the department without official OCHP sanction if the appeal is rejected.

Dr. John Farkas, nuclear medicine specialist who joined the hospital staff in July, disagreed with the OCHP verdict, saying, "I doubt seriously if the program in Warrensburg is as complete as the one envisioned here ... I don't think we're talking about the same thing when we discuss the Warrensburg program and our proposed operation together."

"This is a new field and there is a pretty fair gradation of services available," he continued. "What we are proposing is a full comprehensive program."

Farkas noted that of the anticipated 80 patients that would be treated in the department monthly, approximately half of them would be in-patients and hence require special transportation to Warrensburg. His estimate of 80 patients per month is a conservative one, Farkas added.

Grain supply is considered good

ROME (AP) — The world's major grain producers and importers met today on ways to feed a half billion starving people in Asia and Africa and agreed there was enough grain for immediate needs. The Soviet Union and China boycotted the meeting.

The United States and other wheat exporters met with representatives of famine-stricken countries amid reports that the world's wheat production would be lower next year, forcing further depletion of already dwindling grain stocks.

Richard Bell, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of agriculture, said the delegates had agreed that the needs of Africa and Asia from now until the end of next June were about 5.5 million tons of wheat and 2 million tons of other grains.

"We have concluded that there are adequate supplies to meet the current demand of not only the developed countries but also the developing ones," Bell said.

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Butz must apologize for his mockery of Pope Paul

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting on President Ford's orders, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz today apologized for a joke mocking Pope Paul VI's position on birth control.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today ordered Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to apologize for using an Italian accent to mock Pope Paul VI's position on birth control.

The secretary was quoted in Thursday's New York Daily News as having used a mock Italian accent to criticize the Pope's position on birth control by saying: "He no playa the game, he no maka the rules."

Butz said at the time the remark was off the record.

In his statement today, Butz said the one-hour discussion centered on "the serious problem of the world population-food ratio now and in the years ahead," with a projected world population of perhaps seven billion persons by the year 2000.

Butz said he expressed his judgment that food production could be doubled worldwide in that time to feed that many people.

"However, at some point in time, a continued growth of population at the present rate will result in widespread famine and starvation related deaths," he said.

In his statement today, Butz said high birth rates are presenting a problem which everyone agrees is inescapable, "for even now it is generally held that around 400 million, mostly in areas of high population density, are already malnourished."

Asked about Ford's views on family planning, Nessen said these were a matter of record, and argued they were not germane to discussion of Butz' remarks.

Earlier Butz had said he regrets that his

remarks has been interpreted by some as intended "to impugn the motives or the integrity of any religious group, ethnic group or religious leader."

"It is unfortunate that a few remarks that I made at a news breakfast with 20 reporters last Wednesday morning were taken out of context in one account of that meeting and escalated in the news with an interpretation clearly not intended," Butz said in a statement issued by his office.

The secretary was quoted in Thursday's New York Daily News as having used a mock Italian accent to criticize the Pope's position on birth control by saying: "He no playa the game, he no maka the rules."

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People in the news

PHILADELPHIA — Altadaria and Clara Rodriguez, Siamese twins until they were separated in a rare operation two months ago, have been discharged from Children's Hospital.

The girls left the hospital on Thanksgiving Day, bundled in red wool jackets.

"May God bless this country and its people," said Mrs. Salvador Rodriguez, their mother. The twins had been born Aug. 12, 1973 in the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Rodriguez was told the girls would die but Mrs. Joseph Zimnoch of Harrington, Pa., got her church to raise funds to bring them here for surgery.

COPENHAGEN (AP) — A Danish performer who bills himself as "The Human Cannon" says he plans to make an 8,000-foot flight from the top of the Eiffel Tower to the roof of the Arch de Triomphe.

But Stephen Leoni, 36, refused to say how he will make the trip, which he says will make Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon jump look like a child's play.

He did say he won't be shot out of a cannon when he makes the flight next summer.

"I want to show the world something it has never seen before and something it will never forget."

OTTAWA (AP) — Sen. Gratian O'Leary says any attempts to diminish Canada's trade dependence on the United States would amount to "treason to Canada."

The Progressive-Conservative from Ontario added that suggestions that Canada join the Common Market are "dangerous heresy."

The 86-year-old senator said Thursday: "Just as in the old days when we were twisting the tail of the British lion, we now are plucking the feathers of the American eagle."

LONDON (AP) — Detectives hunting for the Earl of Lucan, who is wanted for murder, have been granted permission by a magistrate to examine his bank accounts.

Lord Lucan, 39, disappeared three weeks ago shortly before the body of his children's nanny, Mrs. Sandra Rivett, was found trussed in a canvas bag at his wife's home. He is also sought for the attempted murder of his wife.

Detective Chief Superintendent Roy Ranson said he was not interested in the Earl's financial holdings, but he did want to know whether any money had been withdrawn recently.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The wife of a St. Louis Park physician and author is suing him for dissolution of their marriage.

Dr. John Eichenlaub's wife Elizabeth, contends in Hennepin District Court that their marriage of 30 years has broken down irretrievably.



The great Mickey

A huge Mickey Mouse balloon draws the attention of hundreds of New Yorkers who turned out Thursday to watch Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade work its way down Broadway in Manhattan.

(AP Wirephoto)

Business mirror

Productivity rise is likely

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One likely effect of the mass layoffs and other cutbacks by industry is a rise in productivity, which has been plunging at one of the sharpest rates in the years since World War II.

Although the postwar increases in productivity have averaged between 2 and 3 per cent, declines have been registered in five of the past six quarters. In the third quarter the drop was 2.4 per cent.

Productivity, or output per man hour, is not a measure solely of how diligently production workers attend to their chores. Instead, it measures how effectively manpower, capital and technology are used.

While to some extent the measure can be changed by poor worker attitudes on the assembly line, decisions by white collar workers in the front office are far more likely to raise or lower productivity.

Two of these decisions, it now seems clear, were to keep work forces at capacity and to continue high production schedules despite a dropoff in demand, most noticeably in the automotive industry.

The situation isn't at all unusual. Productivity often drops during the latter stages of a period of economic expansion as various inefficiencies — big in-

ventories, oversized staffs, poor discipline — erode output per man hour.

One of the most obvious factors in the decline is the employment of marginal workers, those with little or only poorly developed skill. Overtime work, sometimes as premium wage rates, can also cut into output

since World War II.

As various large corporations begin housecleaning both on the production line and in the executive office an increase in the productivity rate generally can be expected. That has been the experience.

However, many economists will be looking closely at the figures over the next few months. Some of them believe that the nation's productivity will be slow to recover, and that it might never reach its old plateau.

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While to some extent the measure can be changed by poor worker attitudes on the assembly line, decisions by white collar workers in the front office are far more likely to raise or lower productivity.

Two of these decisions, it now seems clear, were to keep work forces at capacity and to continue high production schedules despite a dropoff in demand, most noticeably in the automotive industry.

The situation isn't at all unusual. Productivity often drops during the latter stages of a period of economic expansion as various inefficiencies — big in-

ventories, oversized staffs, poor discipline — erode output per man hour.

One of the most obvious factors in the decline is the employment of marginal workers, those with little or only poorly developed skill. Overtime work, sometimes as premium wage rates, can also cut into output

since World War II.

As various large corporations begin housecleaning both on the production line and in the executive office an increase in the productivity rate generally can be expected. That has been the experience.

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Ann Landers

Sense of humor can aid social wallflowers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please lend a hand to some folks who would rather die than admit they need it? I refer to the over 20 and 30 group (both men and women) who have been wallflowers all their lives.

Suddenly they get asked out, or get enough courage to invite someone to accompany them, and they turn into babbling idiots or nervous wrecks.

My tall, handsome, painfully shy, 23-year-old cousin just went on his second date. He couldn't think of a thing to say to the girl and felt like a complete fool. The evening ended with him driving his car over her bicycle which was lying in the driveway. Now he figures he's such an awkward jerk that he won't ask her out again.

I know a 33-year-old career gal who was so nervous on her first date (yes, I said first) that she ate part of her dinner napkin — thought it was a piece of bread. For months, she refused to accept another invitation with a man.

Please give these people encouragement. Ann, tell them all they need is a little practice. And there are more of them than you think — Friend To The Lonely.

Dear Friend: What these lonely people need is (1) brains enough to ask the right questions (everyone loves to talk about himself), and (2) a sense of humor.

I was no wallflower, but I once cut up and ate a lace doily under a meringue dessert, thinking it was coconut. When I realized what I had done, I apologized openly to the hostess, announced that the doily was delicious and everyone, including the hostess, thought it was hilarious.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a good friend who is my age (55) but she is so vain she refuses to wear glasses. I know her eyesight is not good, but she tried to bluff her way through. When we shop together she always asks me to read the price tags. What really galls me is the way she snatches my glasses off my face when we are in a restaurant so she can read the menu. (She never asks, just reaches over and takes them.)

Mrs. Bat-Blind's head is larger than mine and she bends my frames all out of shape. I can feel my blood pressure mount when she does it. Please tell me how to deal with this woman without looking like a sorehead. — Glassed In

Dear G.I.: The next time Mrs. Bat reaches for your specs, catch her hand before she gets to them. Say, "Sorry, if you need glasses, get some of your own. You've bent my frames out of shape for the last time." Then offer to read the menu to her.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 15-year-old boy who is worried about my dad. Seven years ago,

he went to a place for alcoholics and stayed there for several weeks. When he got out he didn't touch liquor for two years. Then he began to have "just a few" because he was sure he could handle it.

Now he's in terrible shape again, the same as he was seven years ago, but he won't go for help. Mom and my brothers have tried everything to get him to see the truth. Can you say

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Nitze: New pact is not up to par

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul H. Nitze, a former top U.S. arms limitations negotiator, says the new U.S.-Soviet agreement fails to go far enough in curbing the nuclear weapons race.

"The real problem we face is the imminent deployment of a new family of Soviet missiles," Nitze said in an interview. "I don't see that the new pact reduces that problem appreciably."

He also said he had hoped for a lower ceiling on missiles that can carry multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs) than the 1,200 to 1,300 reportedly allowed on each side under the new agreement.

Nitze, who played a key role in negotiations leading to the first SALT agreement in 1972, resigned abruptly last June, saying the Watergate scandal made it impossible for the Nixon administration to achieve a successful long-term pact that would enhance U.S. security.

He said at the time that, until the effectiveness of the presidency was restored, "I see no real prospect for reversing certain unfortunate trends in the evolving situation" surrounding the then-deadlocked talks on SALT II.

As a result of the new agreement's failure to curb Russia's big new multiple warhead missiles, Nitze said, "There is much we will need to do" to assure the survivability of the U.S. land-based missile force.

"We certainly should consider a land-mobile missile," Nitze said.

A mobile missile system, which would be costly, would be extremely difficult for an enemy to destroy in a surprise attack, unlike missiles which sit in fixed silos.

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Reader's trouble swallowing food

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have an ailment in swallowing food. The food lodges between the esophagus and the entrance into the stomach. I have had an emergency situation where it was necessary to be admitted to a hospital and have the steak that had lodged in this area removed. Twice since then I have had rubber tubes inserted to stretch this entrance to the stomach. This has been particularly successful.

There are times when phlegm appears in this passage to a point where it is impossible to take food at that time. I have been told that I do not have a hernia in this passage, nor did the X rays show one.

There are times when a swallow of water or any liquid causes such pain and total obstruction of the esophagus that I feed that I have taken my last breath. Food with moisture, like milk on cereal or gravy, cannot be eaten as this type of food causes the trouble stated above.

Dear Reader — You have an esophageal stricture. Usually this is the result of many years of intermittent irritation of the lower esophagus. The acid material in the stomach leaks back into the lower stomach and causes the irritation. Doctors call this esophageal reflux.

Normally the lower esophagus is protected by a valve or sphincter mechanism that closes the passage between the esophagus and the stomach. When it doesn't work right, the leak occurs. Often this is associated with a hiatal hernia, but it can occur without a hernia.

Through the years the irritation causes scar formation. The contracted scarred area produces the obstruction. The small opening may not allow the passage of solid food. That is why the steak lodged in the opening.

"We certainly should consider a land-mobile missile," Nitze said.

A mobile missile system, which would be costly, would be extremely difficult for an enemy to destroy in a surprise attack, unlike missiles which sit in fixed silos.

Eight persons are killed in one-car crash

LEEDS, Ala. (AP) — "It looks like the car just ran off the road," said a Leeds, Ala. police officer after looking over the site where eight young Alabamians died in an auto accident.

Six men and two women, all of Talladega, were killed early Thanksgiving Day when their car smashed into a bridge on Interstate 20 in St. Clair County east of Birmingham.

"We don't know if somebody forced it off or not," said Capt. Jack Meacham, but he added that police do not suspect foul play in the crash.

Meacham said the impact of the crash was great enough to drive the engine of the car into the back seat.

Authorities identified the dead as Thomas Joseph Williams, 20; Linton Avery Eason, 22; Joey K. Smith, Lou Ann Ottwell and Michael T. Miller, all 24; Hillman Cox and his 22-year-old wife, Mary H. Stewart Cox, and Frederick Doyle McBrier, 27.

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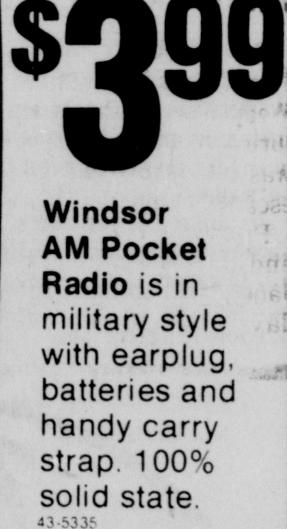
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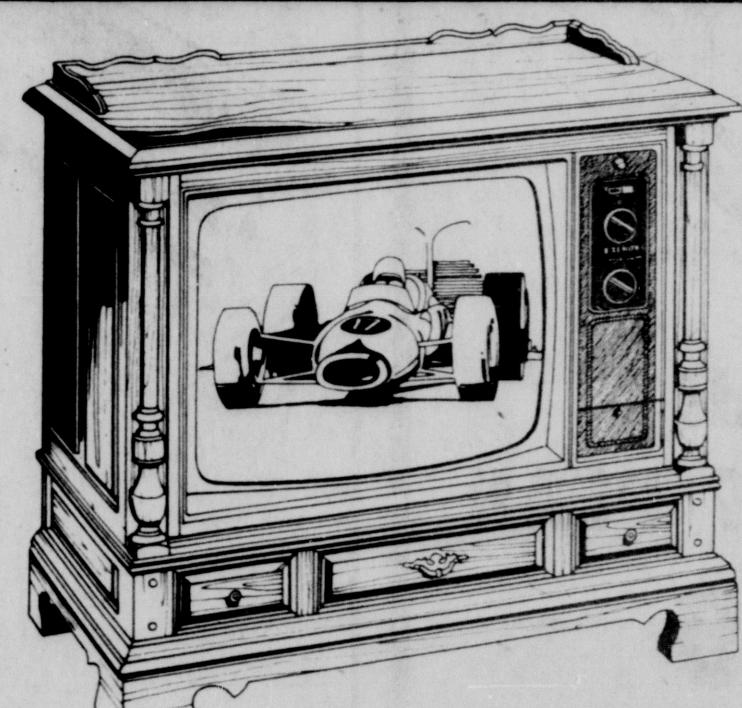


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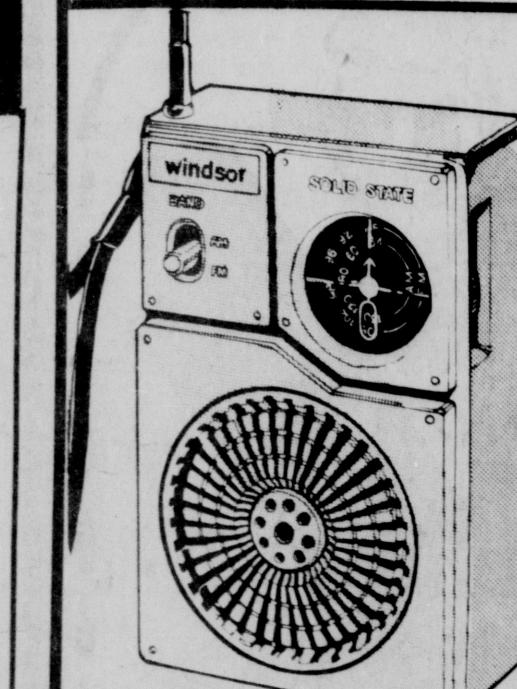
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Royal smile

Princess Anne of Britain shows off a wide-brimmed hat during a visit to Nottingham this week. She was there on behalf of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

(AP Wirephoto)

Soviets, Chinese boycott

ROME (AP) — The Soviet Union and China today boycotted a meeting of the world's major grain producers and importers on ways to feed 500 million hungry people of Asia and Africa.

The United States and other principal wheat exporters met with representatives of famine-stricken countries amid reports that the world's wheat production would be lower next year, forcing further depletion of already dwindling stocks.

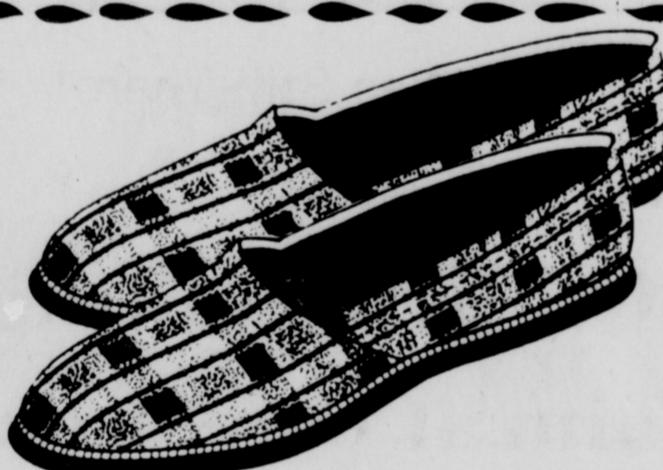
Moscow and Peking were both represented at similar meetings during the World Food Conference this month in Rome. But although they were invited, they did not show up for the one-day consultation called by Addeke Boerma, director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Man is killed in collision of cars

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Prag, 38, of Lemay, Mo., died Wednesday night of head injuries received when his car was hit by one driven by an escaped convict, police said. Prag was critically injured and his 30-year-old wife, Janet, was killed last Saturday when their car was

rammed by Raymond Milentz, 32, who was fleeing police.

Milentz, who escaped from the St. Louis jail a week ago while appearing for a rehabilitation conference, has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of Mrs. Prag.



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Recognize that God has provided a way of Salvation. "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Rom. 5:8

Recognize that there is a penalty for that sin: "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." Rom. 5:13

Receive Salvation by asking God for it: "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved...For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Rom. 10:9,13

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Lower prices credited with rustling decrease

By BOB FICK
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Roundup time for the cattleman may not bring much in the way of profits these days, but it appears he may be rounding up more of his stock than in the past.

With the market price of beef as much as three times lower than it was a year ago, officials throughout Missouri say rustling is well below the fall 1973 levels when cattle were selling upwards of \$70 a hundredweight.

"The only rustling that's taking place is at the market place where the people are damn near stealing them," said Mike Bauman, executive secretary of the Missouri Cattlemen's Association.

Neither the state Highway Patrol nor the Agriculture Department keep updated statistics on the number of cows stolen each year, primarily because many of the alleged thefts can never be proven, but Bauman and Marshall McGregor, president of the Cattlemen's Association, say there has been no rash of complaints from ranchers around the state.

"If there is any increase in rustling," Bauman says, "I'd have to hear more about it than I am now before I'd say so."

Most rustling reports are filed with the sheriffs of each county, and a check of sheriff's departments in the heart of Missouri's cattle country showed that reports were scattered and normally involved only one or two cows at a time.

"Cows are real cheap on the hoof right now. They're not

worth anything once you steal them," a Camden County deputy commented. "They may want the meat, but you can't hardly accuse anyone of stealing them and selling them."

Although the price of beef has dropped so low this year that many cattlemen are on the brink of economic disaster, the price of meat in the grocery store has not recorded any similar decrease, and officials believe most of the cattle thefts these days are perpetrated by persons looking for cheap meat.

"The reports are just spotty here and there," said Camden County Sheriff George Greene. "Some animals are killed and butchered on the spot. Often, it's done just for the meat."

The economic crunch that many consumers find themselves in today because of apparent shortages and inflation has caused some to seek cheaper meat through rustling, according to officials, and since Missouri ranks second in the nation in the number of cows on farms, the state is a fertile ground for cattle rustlers.

The quest for cheap meat to

augment increasingly pinched food budgets is not only a problem for cattlemen in Missouri but is also one that faces officials of the state Conservation Department, which monitors deer poaching in the state.

Although there has been no "alarming increase" in the amount of deer poaching this fall, officials still say poaching is a problem that has apparently been somewhat fueled by the desire for cheap meat.

"I couldn't say what their motive is," a spokesman said of deer poachers, apparently looking for cheap meals. "But that appears to be a logical situation."

Ollie Torgerson of the Con-

servation Department pointed out that fall is a prime time for poaching because the deer begin moving them, but he said incidents of poaching are now even occurring in the summer months.

"A lot of people think deer don't belong to anyone," Torgerson commented. "But poaching is like stealing from their neighbors."

"I suspect it will continue as long as meat is high."

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Carl Rowan

Real test of arms talks in budgets



Even though it is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who is claiming major strides toward limiting offensive nuclear weapons, we would do well to take it all with a grain of SALT. And the pun is intended, for the Vladivostok communiqué may yet have little resemblance to what can be achieved in negotiations in Geneva.

Not that I accuse Kissinger or President Ford of deliberately misleading Americans. But as an old "joint

communiqué" writer, I know that politicians are inclined to indulge in a bit of hyperbole to keep alive the notion that they are about to achieve man's most elusive goal: peace.

To put Vladivostok in a reasonable perspective, we all must remember three factors:

1. The dominant group in the Kremlin has too much invested in "detente," or a warmup of relations with the United States, to see this movement collapse. Fears generated both by Soviet troubles with the People's Republic of China and by the United States' friendlier relations with China are a crucial reason why Brezhnev had to "hit it off" with Ford. The Soviets' desire and need for broader trade and commercial relations with this country is another reason.

The Nixon trip to Russia in June produced next to nothing, but the

government-controlled Soviet media crowded for weeks about what a "success" it was. To concede any measure of failure then was unthinkable for the Russians, and you had better believe that this attitude lies behind some of the rosy talk coming out of Vladivostok.

2. President Ford, an announced candidate for the presidency in 1976, simply must prove that he is capable of handling great and delicate issues of world affairs. He must be acutely aware that, while trying to save his own hide, former President Nixon frequently cast private slurs about what a disaster Ford would be in negotiations with Brezhnev and other world leaders. So Ford was in Vladivostok to try to prove that the "generation of peace" did not vanish just because Nixon, the man who billed himself as "the architect," had to resign in scandal.

Of course, Vladivostok does not prove

anything about Ford's foreign policy expertise — not any more than summits in Peking and Moscow proved Nixon to be an architect of peace, or Henry Kissinger to be Superman. We may laud all three for foreign policy gains, but we must keep in mind the reality that they are manipulating, exploiting, capitalizing on worldwide developments that they didn't create, but just happened to fall their way — such as the Sino-Soviet conflict.

3. It is an almost-unbreakable rule of diplomacy that two major chiefs of state must never go to the summit without at least appearing to achieve something historic. That is why you never see a joint communiqué writers in unemployment lines.

At first glance, the stories out of Vladivostok appear to reflect more than cosmetics, more than the slick public relations that is so easy when diplomats

talk about MIRVs, "equal aggregates" of land-based and submarine-based missiles, or "forward based systems" — matters the public and most of the press know nothing about anyhow.

But we won't know how tight a cap they've screwed on the arms race until we see future military budgets. The U.S. and Russia blew a thousand billion dollars on arms in the 1960s. They seem determined to waste two trillion, or two thousand billion dollars in the 1970s.

I'll be the first to admit to shameful cynicism if Vladivostok produces even a noticeable reduction in the suicidal squandering of this planet's resources on ghastly vehicles of destruction.

But until I see that reduction, pardon my skepticism.

c. 1974. Field Enterprises Inc.

Personal slants

An essay on baggy trousers

By DOUG KNEIBERT

There comes a time in every man's life when, having grown weary of his children's snickers at his wardrobe, he decides to invest in a pair of baggy trousers.

Not that this is my first pair of floppy slacks — far from it. As an illustration of just how far ahead of one's contemporaries it is possible to be in the world of fashion, let me take you back 20 years.

It was just before my entry into college. Realizing that something beyond Levis in the way of appropriate attire would be required, I inquired of a haberdashery in the small town in which I lived.

I found that he had more varieties of truly floppy trousers than it was possible to count. They came in numerous shades, all dark, and featured snappy front pleats. The buyer for the store also supplied Nikita Krushchev with his suits. I later learned.

This man eventually went broke, but if he were in business today he'd make a fortune.

But, alas, once on campus, I soon discovered that floppy trousers were not exactly in, most of my contemporaries dressing in TAPERED pants which were impossible to wear if your foot exceeded size 9.

Since my peers proved incapable of recognizing a mirror of fashion when they saw one, I held a garage sale in my dormitory and divested myself of said pants, even though I had been assured they would be the rage by the man who sold them to me.

Now, 20 years later, it happens. But where were the rest of you when I needed you?

Ever since that time my wardrobe has been regularly despatched by periods of block obsolescence. This is a term the Pentagon invented some years ago when models of ships or planes suddenly, in toto, became outdated.

Over the years it has cost me and the Defense Department a bundle.

★ ★ ★

A Sedalia physician, Dr. Jerry Block, has

made a brief mention in the December issue of The Reader's Digest.

Actually, the Digest lifted it from New Times, which took it from the New England Journal of Medicine. The article deals with a simple test to determine whether one is right- or left-handed. It involves holding up the thumbs and placing them side by side. The base of the thumb nail on the dominant hand will be wider and more squared-off, writes Dr. Block.

I ran my own thumbs through the Block test and found that it works.

25 years ago

Permission to cut or trim any trees in the parkways on Broadway for the new street lighting system was granted Monday night by the City Council.

40 years ago

Enough canned goods to supply every Sedalian with nearly 20 cans of meat and soup has been produced by the federal canning factory during the first 32 days of its operation.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Friday, Nov. 29, 1974

Lesson for Jaycees in court experience

In a little-noticed but significant decision, the U. S. Supreme Court last week upheld the right of the U. S. Jaycees to exclude women from their membership.

The flap started some months ago when a handful of Jaycee chapters, including the one in Kansas City, voted to admit women in violation of the national charter. The Jaycees took steps to kick out these clubs, and they in turn filed suit to knock out the male-only provisions of the Jaycee charter.

A U. S. Court of Appeals ruling upheld the Jaycee leadership, and the Supreme Court last week let that decision stand.

Arguments put forth by the maverick Jaycee chapters are instructive as an object lesson on some current thinking today about privacy in this country.

The dissenting chapters tried to make a case that the Jaycees were in fact "an arm of the

government" — and therefore under federal anti-discrimination laws — because the organization receives considerable federal and state funds for various projects, mainly in the area of social welfare. Indeed, of the Jaycees' 1972 budget of \$2.5 million, \$1 million came from the federal government.

To their credit, both the Appeals and the Supreme Courts failed to heed these arguments, the latter viewing the Jaycees' membership rules as a matter outside the purview of the U. S. Constitution.

Nevertheless, the lesson should be clear: if the Jaycees are going to dine on the federal carrot, the stick will not be far behind. The young men's organization should re-examine its whole position in this regard if it is interested in running its own shop instead of turning everything over to Uncle Sam.

Considering the temper of the times, there are bound to be other challenges in the future.



... And the Flag Was Still There



By JACK ANDERSON

deregulating prices. Among the giant companies controlling this gas are Amoco, Atlantic Richfield, Continental, Exxon, Gulf, Shell, Standard of California, Tenneco and Texaco.

We have learned that letters have been sent out by FPC Natural Gas Chief Frank Allen to the 13 pipeline companies which should be moving the gas. In the letters, Allen and Victor Zabel, the FPC's chief investigator for the study, have demanded data on these "reservoirs ... from which no production was reported."

Meanwhile, Big Oil's natural gas lobbyists have met secretly to count Senate noses on "deregulation." We obtained a copy of their confidential Senate tote board which shows 50 in the oil industry's corner, 30 on the fence and 20 for the consumer.

Ironically, Big Oil and their natural gas lieutenants recorded Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., as a fence-sitter when, in fact, he has privately consented to lead a 15-senator filibuster against "deregulation."

In its report, the General Accounting Office found the big petroleum producers and their refineries are almost beyond the control of the helpless Federal Energy Administration.

"FEA refinery audit officials estimated ... refiners' potential violations could be between \$1 billion and \$2 billion," said the report, requested by the Senate government reorganization subcommittee headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

If the violations were pressed, said the GAO, it could "result in price reductions." But the chances of real action against the major oil producers are slim, the report indicated.

Although blocked from FEA files in defiance of Congress, the GAO sleuths were still able to prove that not a single FEA auditor from the compliance and enforcement branch had been assigned directly to work on big petroleum producers.

Yet some 760 FEA auditors were assigned to investigate retailers and wholesalers, and another 88 worked on refineries. One regional FEA official told his GAO visitors that during a two-week period, every retail firm investigated had been chiseling consumers on gasoline and oil.

Overall, the GAO discovered, FEA audits have lagged. The FEA has winked at innumerable violations, ignored past overcharges by companies and failed to verify Big Oil's data despite evidence of wholesale fudging. Even when gross errors or gouging were found, there were often no follow-up investigations.

Concluded the GAO's secret report: If "controls are to be continued, FEA will have to substantially strengthen its compliance and enforcement program at all levels."

Footnote: Under the GAO's prodding, the FEA has assigned 143 auditors to the oil producers, but the unit will not be in operation until Dec. 31. Ribicoff plans hearings by his committee sometime in December.

95 years ago

Henry Warner, the contemptible dog who has made such a brilliant record for meanness and cowardice since his location here, is going around the city threatening to whip a Democrat reporter. When he undertakes this job he will find that he is not dealing with an old woman, the kind he prefers to make war upon.

Natural winner

Tom Longboat, an Onondaga Indian from the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford, Ontario and world champion long distance runner in 1906, raced a horse over a 12-mile course and won. He also won the 25-mile Boston Marathon in 1907 in record time. In 1912, he set a record for the 15-mile distance that still stands.

25 years ago

Permission to cut or trim any trees in the parkways on Broadway for the new street lighting system was granted Monday night by the City Council.

40 years ago

Enough canned goods to supply every Sedalian with nearly 20 cans of meat and soup has been produced by the federal canning factory during the first 32 days of its operation.

Editor's mail

In defense of Bothwell Hospital's actions

As an R. N. employed at Bothwell hospital, I would like to say something about the present economic situation facing our hospital.

The nursing staff — professionals and non professionals — has been asked to work a 32-hour week — that is 16 hours cut from our bi-weekly pay check. At first I was very upset with this announcement — shocked would be a better description of my original reaction. I was concerned about the prospect of my own reduced paycheck as well as the hospital's obligation to provide the quality of patient care the public has a right to expect.

After reflecting on this problem and talking with other hospital personnel, I have come to regard the situation in a more tolerant and enlightened perspective. I believe the administration has tried to circumvent a major lay-off of personnel and they have tried to go about this as

fairly as possible. This will not be easy for any of us, but I personally prefer to have my hours cut back rather than see some of our employees indefinitely laid off or see any part of our hospital closed.

I honestly believe that this will not compromise the quality of our patient care. Patients will have professionals in attendance around the clock; their meals will be served, and their units will be cleaned. Hospital routine will continue thanks to the long and tedious hours spent in revising schedules and planning for the redistribution of personnel to busy areas: thanks to those in all departments who are willing to confront this task in the spirit of team effort and cooperation.

It has been asked why we are in this present financial crisis. It has been hinted that it is partly due to the improvidence of our administrators; it has been blamed on our country's declining economy and; it

has been blamed on a more stringent Medicare policy. For whatever reason, the patient census has consistently been the lowest we have had in several years. Unfortunately this coincides with our hospital expansion, which was in the planning stage four to five years ago.

There have been those who say that the administrators at Bothwell Hospital sound as if they are the advocates of ill health in order to fulfill their predictions and fill our rooms. That is ridiculous. The health care profession is interested in preventing sickness and disease as well as restoring and maintaining good health. But, it should be comforting to know that if someone needs our facility we are now better prepared to take care of our patients. It should be reassuring that our emergency room is now more capable of handling a crisis situation and there will be no need for accident victims or medical

surgical emergencies to be lined up in narrow hallways for lack of space and equipment.

I don't believe any of us are happy with the reduction in working hours or the decrease in pay. I believe that it is healthy to question, human nature to gripe, and essential that we look out for "number one." But I also believe that we have every reason to be proud of Bothwell Hospital and the administration's effort to expand their services. I think that this is a time when our employees as well as the entire community should voice their support for Bothwell Hospital in its present circumstances.

Route 2 Mrs. Bell Hall, R. N.
The Democrat-Capital welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Contributions may be edited to conform with space limitations.

"It was a wonderful Thanksgiving. I got to talk to all of my relatives during half-time!"



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

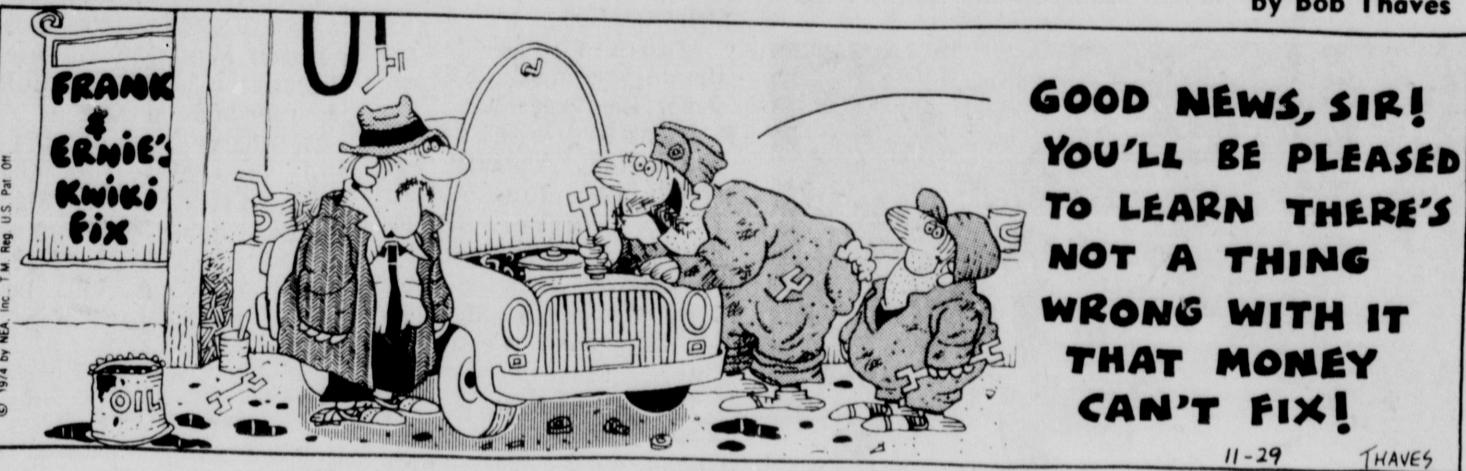
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

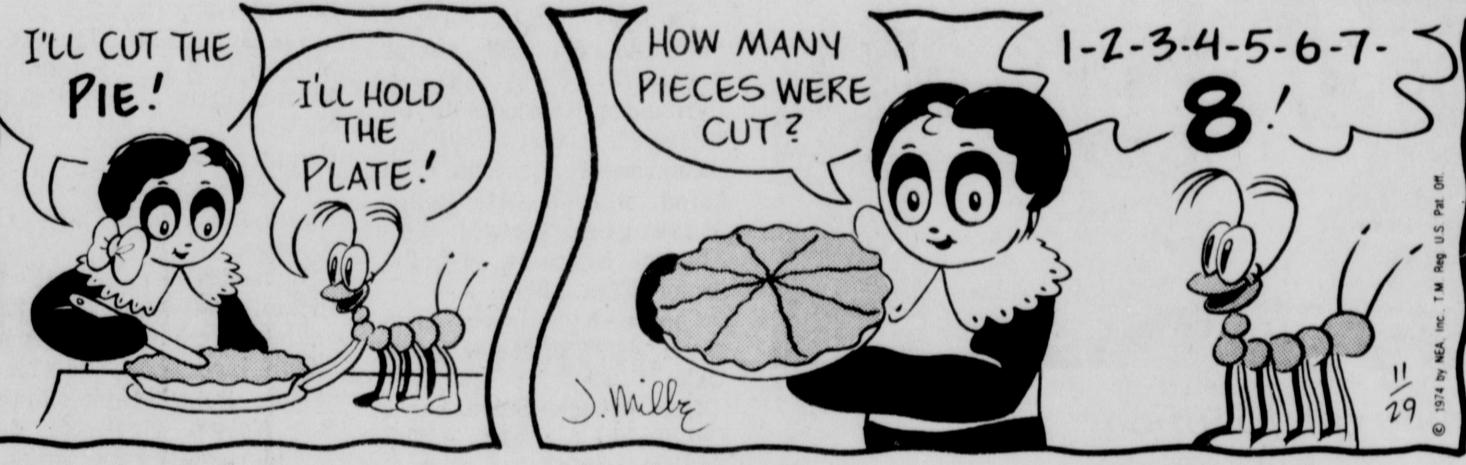


FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

AMANDA PANDA



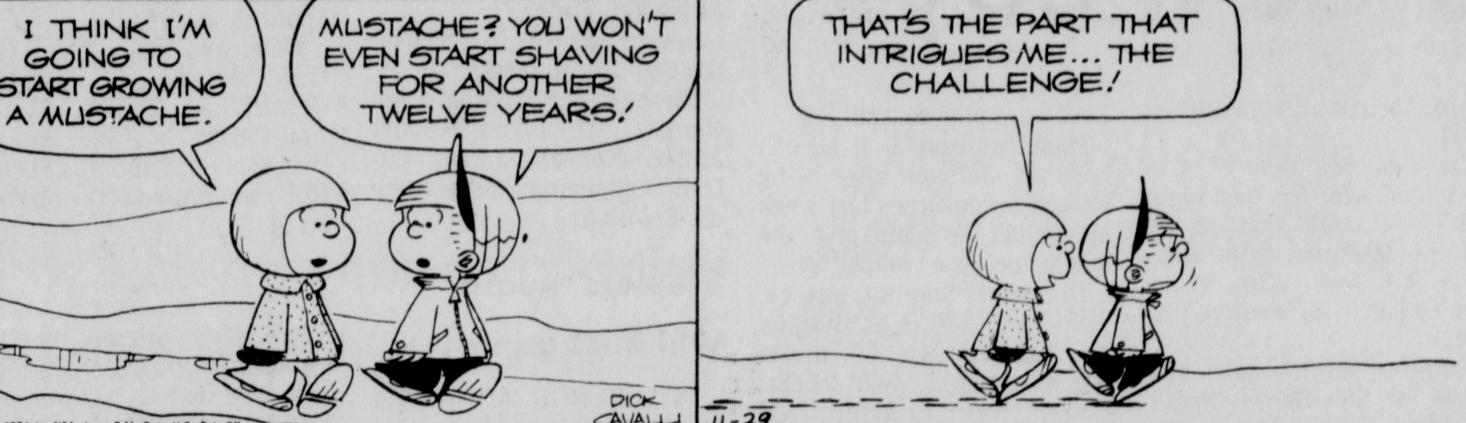
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CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

BUGS BUNNY



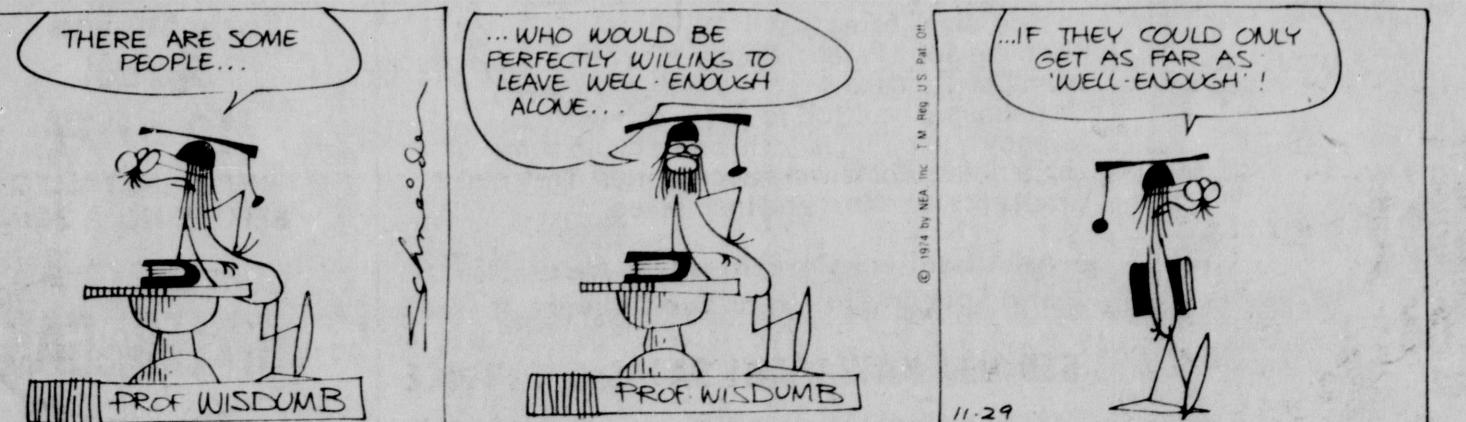
by Heimdal & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EKK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Play of honor proves costly

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| NORTH | | | |
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29

North-South vulnerable

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 2♦ | 2♦ | Pass | 1♦ |
| Pass | 5♦ | Pass | 6♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead - ♠ J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We aren't going to try to settle the argument about whether North or South bid too much on the way to six hearts. Suffice to say that with West sticking in a club overall, the bid figured to be a loser.

West opened the jack of spades and East made the mistake of rising with the king. There was little purpose in that play. His partner had not underlined the ace. If East had hung on to the king, South would have wound up one trick short of his slam.

South grabbed that king with his ace and noted that

his queen-nine were now established as the top tenace in that suit.

He proceeded to run off all six trumps while discarding two spades, a club and a diamond from dummy. Then he cashed dummy's three top diamonds to discard his own eight of clubs.

South was now left with the queen-nine of spades and king of clubs. West in back of him decided to hang on to two spades and a club.

Now South led dummy's club. West won the trick and had to lead a spade right into South's tenace.

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Now South led dummy's club. West won the trick and had to lead

Galbreath, Miller named

9 OU starters head All-Big 8 Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Top-ranked Oklahoma displayed the class that made the Sooners champions again today by placing nine of their stars on the All-Big Eight Conference football team.

Nobody would need more than one guess to come up with some of the names ... running back Joe Washington, linebacker Rod Shoate, safety Randy Hughes and the Selmon brothers, defensive tackle LeRoy and noseguard Dewey.

The other Sooners are three offensive aces, end Tinker Owens, tackle Jerry Arnold and guard John Roush and defensive end Jimbo Elrod.

Ninth-ranked Nebraska will take five All-Big Eight

players to the Sugar Bowl. Quarterback Dave Humm, offensive tackle Marvin Crenshaw and center Rik Bonness and two on the defensive unit, end Bob Martin and linebacker Tom Ruud.

Kansas, a team which lost its last six games after a tremendous start, landed three players. Missouri and Oklahoma State two each and Iowa State one.

The Jayhawks are running back Laverne Smith, linebacker Steve Towle and safety Kurt Knoff. Pass catching artist Mark Miller and tailback Tony Galbreath represent Missouri.

Oklahoma State was honored with Tom Wolf at offensive guard and Phillip Dokes at

defensive tackle. Barry Hill, who set a Big Eight career interception record, was named from Iowa State.

Washington, regarded by Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer as one of the greatest runners in the school's history, leads the league in rushing with 1,262 yards and still has a game remaining. Saturday's battle with Fiesta Bowl-bound Oklahoma State.

He also tops the scorers with 72 points.

Kansas Coach Don Farnbrough said early in the season he knew Smith "would be an exciting runner." The Jayhawk dandy, only a sophomore, proved the boss was right, finishing second in the

rushing derby with 1,181 yards, a school record for one season.

Galbreath, No. 3 in rushing with 870 yards, wasn't even a regular for the Tigers at the season's start. Once he crashed the starting lineup, he was sensational. In addition to running, he completed five of five halfback passes, three for touchdowns.

Miller, who just did edge Emmett Edwards of Kansas for the end spot opposite Owens, caught 38 passes, the most in the league, for 522 yards and five touchdowns. Bonness was only a shade ahead of Oklahoma's Kyle Davis in the race for the center post.

Wolf plays tackle for the Cowboys but received so many votes from the 24-member selection board he was placed on the first team at guard.

Dokes, the defensive giant of the Cowpokes, is the only sophomore besides Smith to gain a berth on the honor team.

The Selmons are brothers of Lucius, who was an All-American at Middle guard last year, and they have carried on in the Lucius Selmon tradition. Both have another year of eligibility.

Switzer regards Shoate as the best college linebacker in the business. Only last Saturday, Hughes got the game

ball for making three interceptions in Oklahoma's 28-14 title-clinching victory over Nebraska.

Hill, a senior, intercepted nine passes this season, bringing his career total to 21, breaking the conference record of Oklahoma's Darrell Royal, now the Texas coach. Royal swiped 17. Hill's nine thefts also broke the single season record.

Colorado and Kansas State failed to get a player on the first team but both placed players on the second unit. The Buffs scored with offensive tackle Doug Payton and fullback Terry Kunz. David Hernandez, an offensive tackle, was a second team selection from K-State.

All-Big 8

OFFENSE First Team

Ends—Tinker Owens, Oklahoma, 5-11, 168 pounds, junior. Miami, Okla.; Mark Miller, Missouri, 6-1, 170, senior, Mesa, Ariz.

Tackles—Jerry Arnold, Oklahoma, 6-3, 246, senior. Putnam City, Okla.; Marvin Crenshaw, Nebraska, 6-6, 240, senior, Toledo, Ohio.

Guards—John Roush, Oklahoma, 6 foot, 252, senior, Arvada, Colo.; Tom Wolf, Oklahoma State, 6-5, 244, senior, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Center—Rik Bonness, Nebraska, 6-4, 221, junior, Bellevue, Neb.

Quarterback—David Humm, Nebraska, 6-2, 186, senior, Las Vegas, Nev.

Running backs—Joe Washington, Oklahoma, 5-10, 178, junior, Port Arthur, Tex.; Laverne Smith, Kansas, 6 foot, 192, sophomore, Wichita, Kan.; Tony Galbreath, Missouri, 6-1, 227, junior, Centerville, Iowa.

Second Team

Ends—Emmett Edwards, Kansas, 6-2, 190, senior, Kansas City, Mo.; Wayne Hoffman, Oklahoma, 6-3, 231, senior, Spiro, Okla.

Tackles—Doug Payton, Colorado, 6-1, 253, senior, Security, Colo.; David Hernandez, Kansas State, 6-3, 233, senior, Oxnard, Calif.

Guards—Terry Webb, Oklahoma, 6 foot, 241, junior, Muskogee, Okla.; Tom Alward, Nebraska, 6-4, 241, senior, Flint, Mich.

Center—Kyle Davis, Oklahoma, 6-3, 230, senior, Altus, Okla.

Quarterback—Steve Davis, Oklahoma, 5-10, 190, junior, Sallisaw, Okla.

Running backs—Mike Strahan, Iowa State 6-2, 199, senior, Miami, Fla.; George Palmer, Oklahoma State, 6-1, 208, senior, El Reno, Okla.; Terry Kunz, Colorado, 6-2, 210, junior, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Bruce Adams, Kansas; Don Westbrook, Nebraska; Dave Logan, Colorado.

Tackles—D. W. Johnson, Missouri.

Guards—Steve Sadich, Missouri; Harvey Goodman, Colorado; Bob Bos, Iowa State.

Center—Gary Chlouber, Oklahoma State.

Quarterback—Steve Grogan, Kansas State.

Running backs—Monte Anthony, Nebraska; Robert Miller, Kansas; James Littrell, Oklahoma; Billy Wadley, Colorado.

Defensive backs—Wonder Monds, Nebraska, 6-2, 200, senior, Fort Pierce, Fla.; Tony Peters, Oklahoma, 6-1, 183, senior, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Mike Terry, Oklahoma State, 5-11, 177, senior, Lindsay, Okla.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Tony Buck, Oklahoma State; Andre Roundtree, Iowa State.

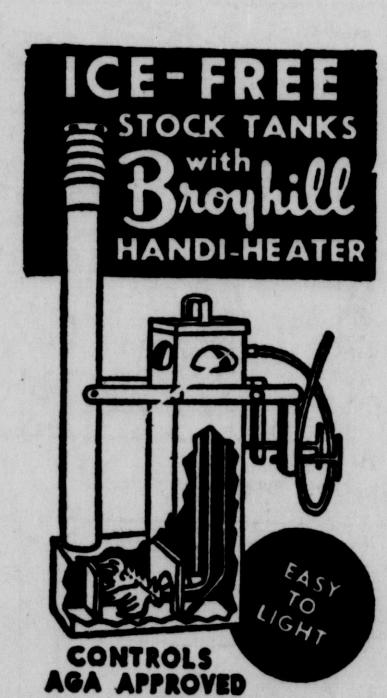
Tackles—Mark Johnson, Missouri.

Guards—John Lee, Nebraska; Carl Devore, Oklahoma State.

Linebackers—Theophilis Bryant, Kansas State; Jeff Geiser, Colorado; Gary Spani, Kansas State.

Defensive backs—Tony Gillick, Missouri; Gordon Chambliss, Kansas State; Rod Perry, Colorado; Reggie Pierson, Oklahoma State; Bob Shephard, Oklahoma State.

Bob Menne probably will be listed in the 1975 PGA tour book now that he has won the Kemper Open golf tournament. He's unlisted in the 1974 book.



First-round play underway tonight in JuCo tourney

By VAUGHN HART

Sports Editor

What observers feel will be the most balanced State Fair Classic to date tips off tonight at 7 p.m. when the Southeastern Community College Komets from Keokuk, Iowa, meet Crowder College of Neosho, Mo., in a first-round game, in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Host State Fair, riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, will meet a vastly improved East Central Junior College squad from Union, Mo., at 9 a.m.

"We've played Crowder (and lost) and Keokuk (and won) and I've seen East Central," says host coach Bill Barton of State Fair Community College, "and these are four balanced ball clubs. Any one of the four could claim the championship."

The winners tonight meet for the title Saturday at 9 p.m., while the two Friday night losers open Saturday's action at 7 p.m. in the consolation final.

Barton, who will start a pair of sophomores and three freshmen, has seen his club improve with each game.

"We are coming along, but we've got a long way to go ... I know we won the other night 102-77 and could have poured it on even more ... I hope that our players don't get overconfident, it's way too early for that," said Barton, who is in his fifth season as the head coach of the Roadrunners.

Although SFCC has improved since its one-point loss to Crowder in the season's opener a couple of weeks ago in the Crowder Classic, Barton is still worried about his rebounding.

"We've got to get on the boards harder," he told his inside corps, made up mainly of Stan McNeill, Lyonell Hardin, Charles Johnson and Ray

Steele, earlier this week.

"If we improve our rebounding and our defense, we'll get the shots offensively," he added.

In the first five games of the season, State Fair trails its opponents in overall rebounding totals, 205-194.

There are a number of bright spots in State Fair's 3-2 performance to date.

"I'll tell you what really pleases me right now is McNeill's rebounding and Hardin's shooting," he said of his 6-9 center and 6-7 forward respectively.

McNeill is averaging 13.2 rebounds per game, which, coupled with his 16.2 scoring average, has brought many smiles to Barton.

Hardin's scoring average of 17.8 is second only to Johnson, who has pumped in a per game total of 18.8.

Shelby Brown, a 6-1 freshman guard from St. Louis McKinley, is also averaging in double figures with a 12.8 mark. He gunned in five straight buckets and wound up Monday's 102-77 win over Southwest Baptist with 16 points.

Jerry Bybee, who like McNeill is a sophomore, will probably get the call at the other guard spot. Although the 5-10 back court ace is averaging less than four points per game, his defensive play has drawn praises from Barton.

East Central, whose only loss in five games this season came at the hands of Belleville, Ill., in the finals of last week's Midwest Junior College Conference Tournament, returns its top two guards from a year ago in Dennis Thompson and Mark Atkinson.

The Rebels also have strength and size inside with 6-7½ center Robert Mason, Chicago; and a pair of 6-4 forwards in Tom Fritz, Castle Shannon, Pa., and Clarence

Marvin Barnes will suit tonight with St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie center Marvin Barnes will be in uniform tonight when the Spirits of St. Louis meet the Utah Stars in Salt Lake City, but even he admits he may not deserve to play.

"Maurice (Lucas) is playing well and I don't feel I can just go in and take over," said Barnes Thursday.

The 6-foot-9 two-time All America from Providence, who jumped the Spirits last week in

a contract dispute, agreed to rejoin the American Basketball Association team after talking with Harry Weltman, Spirits' president.

"I'm going back and do my job," he said. "I think they (the Spirits) are fair people. I was led to believe they were not."

Barnes said he had told Spirits' Coach Bob Mackinnon he would be ready to play against the Stars but admitted he didn't

know whether he would start. He was averaging 22.1 points and 14.8 rebounds a game when he left the team Nov. 20.

Following his meeting with Barnes, Weltman announced the rookie would play under the present terms of his reported \$2.1 million contract.

down, beating Washington 24-23.

The Cowboys have been in the playoffs for the past eight years, and could gain an unprecedented ninth if the Redskins, 8-4, lose a few more and Dallas, 7-5, wins a few more.

Longley came into the game for the injured Roger Staubach.

In the earlier Thanksgiving game, the Denver Broncos, 6-5-1, beat Detroit, 6-6 and now eliminated from the playoffs. 31-27. Denver's Otis Armstrong ran for a touchdown and 144 yards in the game to surpass the 1,000-yard mark.

In Pittsburgh's last game, Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris combined with the NFC's stingiest defense to lead the Steelers to a 28-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

In the second of two Turkey Day games, Dallas was 28 seconds away from mathematical elimination from the playoffs when Clint Longley, who had never run an NFL regular-season play before, threw 50 yards to Drew Pearson for a touch-

1,000-yard plus season.

Dan Pastorini — if he can keep off his back after being sacked seven times last week by Dallas — could give the Steelers defense trouble.

In other Sunday games,

Baltimore, 2-9, is at Buffalo, 8-3; Kansas City, 4-7, meets the Cardinals, 9-2, at St. Louis; New England, 7-4, plays in Oakland, 9-2; Los Angeles, 8-3, is at Atlanta, 2-9; New Orleans, 4-7, faces Minnesota, 7-4; Green Bay, 6-5, is at Philadelphia, 4-7; the New York Jets, 4-7, host San Diego, 3-8; the New York Giants, 2-9, travel to Chicago, 3-8, and San Francisco, 4-7, is at Cleveland, 3-8.

The Dolphins, confounded this year by occasional lapses in their defensive secondary, will have to shore up against Cincinnati if they hope to stop the precision passing of Ken Anderson.

With the Redskins' loss, the Cards can clinch the NFC East title by beating Kansas City.

Neapolitan Way was

seen his third straight win

when he ran in the Preakness,

but the Barbizon gelding finished second.

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Sooners eye 20th straight

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — No. 1 ranked Oklahoma tries to wrap up its second straight undefeated season and bolster its national championship chances Saturday in an annual grudge match with cross-state rival Oklahoma State.

The powerful Sooners also will be bidding to extend college football's longest winning streak to 20 games against the Fiesta Bowl bound Cowboys. The Sooners are 10-0 on the season and 6-0 in the Big Eight. The Pokes are 6-4 and 4-2.

Kickoff for the Big Eight's final game is set for 1:30 p.m. (CST).

It will be Oklahoma's last chance to impress the pollsters. The Sooners are banned from bowl play for the second year as part of a two-year probation.

"We expect a tough battle ... They're a good team, big and strong on defense and talented on offense," says Sooner coach Barry Switzer. "We've won the Big Eight championship and

this is our last chance to show people if we're No. 1 in the nation or not. There'll be a lot at stake out there Saturday."

The game matches the nation's most productive offense against a rugged Cowboy defense that held Nebraska to only one touchdown in a 7-3 loss.

Elusive halfback Joe Washington and quarterback Steve Davis lead the Sooner wishbone which has rolled to 451 yards rushing per game, tops in the nation. The Sooners have averaged 45.1 points and 527 yards total offense.

Washington, a junior, is averaging 6.7 yards per carry and is Oklahoma's second all-time rushing leader with 3,065 yards. Davis scored two TDs and guided Oklahoma to 482 yards rushing last week in a 28-14 win over Nebraska.

But they aren't the only Oklahoma stars. Nine Sooners were named to the Big Eight's all-conference unit today, including Washington, split end Tinker Owens and

linemen John Roush and Jerry Arnold. Honored on defense were All-American linebacker Rod Shoate, safety Randy Hughes, down linemen Leroy and Dewey Selmon and end Jimbo Elrod.

O-State had been injury-ridden on offense, but they have some young talent in freshmen halfbacks Skip Taylor and Terry Miller, who will share duty with senior Leonard Thompson. Charlie Weatherbie, a sophomore, is the quarterback. Junior fullback Robert Turner will start his second game after a long layoff with an injury.

A key to game will be the Cowboys' ability to stop the inside spurts of Washington and fullback Jim Littrell. The Pokes' have four big down linemen in nose guard Carl Devore and alternating tackles Phillip Dokes, Calvin Miller and James White. Dokes and offensive tackle Tom Wolfe were all-conference selections.

The Sooners have won seven straight and lead the series.

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Dave Cowens, who has played in only three games this season, and Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who has appeared in only two contests, are the leading vote-getters at center in early fan balloting for the 1975 National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The first weekly comput-

erized vote count of the balloting for the starting lineups for the game, to be played at Phoenix on Jan. 14, was announced today by NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

Cowens, who missed the Celtics' first 17 games this season because of a broken bone in his right foot suffered during an exhibition game,

nevertheless, led in voting for the Eastern Conference's starting center spot over Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, the league's second leading scorer. Vote totals were not announced.

At the same time, Abdul-Jabbar, who was sidelined for Milwaukee's first 16 games because of a broken bone in his right hand and an injured right cornea, both suffered in the same exhibition game, was the pacemaker in voting for the starting center spot on the Western Conference team. Detroit's Bob Lanier, one of the league's top scorers and rebounders, was the runner-up.

The other East leaders were forwards John Havlicek of Boston and Elvin Hayes of Washington, and guards Walt Frazier of New York and Jo White of Boston. In the West, the other frontrunners were forwards Rick Barry of Golden State and Spencer Haywood of Seattle, and guards Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles and Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha.

The league said that Havlicek, a starter for the East in the last six All-Star Games, led all vote-getters. Abdul-Jabbar, an All-Star in each of his five NBA seasons, was the top vote-getter in the West.

No. 15 Houston visits Tulsa and No. 16 Baylor entertains Rice in the only other games featuring ranked teams. A Texas A&M loss to Texas combined with a Baylor victory would make the Owls Southwest Conference champs and send them to the Cotton Bowl.

The remainder of Saturday's schedule is highlighted by several traditional games, including Army against Navy in Philadelphia, Miami, Fla. at Florida, Arizona State at Arizona, Georgia Tech at Georgia and Vanderbilt at Tennessee.

Penn State romps over Pitt, 31-10

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

Penn State, ranked 10th, got the college football weekend off to an impressive start with a 31-10 rout of No. 18 Pitt Thanksgiving night.

Tom Shuman threw a pair of touchdown passes to Jim Easie and Chris Bahr added four field goals for the Nittany Lions.

Top-ranked Oklahoma banned from a bowl appearance by the NCAA for recruiting violations, closes out its season Saturday at home against Oklahoma State, 6-4. The Sooners, 10-0, will be out to win impressively in order to secure their hold on the No. 1 ranking.

No. 5 Notre Dame, 9-1, visits No. 6 Southern California, 8-1-1, in a battle of bowl-

bound clubs. The Irish are headed for the Orange Bowl against Alabama and the Trojans will appear in the Rose Bowl against Ohio State.

No. 15 Houston visits Tulsa and No. 16 Baylor entertains Rice in the only other games featuring ranked teams. A Texas A&M loss to Texas combined with a Baylor victory would make the Owls Southwest Conference champs and send them to the Cotton Bowl.

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NU's Humm heads coaches All-America team at QB

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Notre Dame, Nebraska and Ohio State each placed two players on the American Football Coaches Association All-America team, announced Thursday.

David Humm of Nebraska was chosen as the quarterback. In the backfield with him are running backs Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Joe Washington of Oklahoma and Anthony Davis of Southern California.

Pete Demmerle of Notre Dame is the split end. Ben Cunningham of Clemson is at tight end and the flanker is Pat McInally of Harvard.

The interior linemen are tackles Kurt Schumacher of

Ohio State and Marvin Crenshaw of Nebraska; guards Ken Huff of North Carolina and Gerry Dinardo of Notre Dame and center Sylvester Croom of Alabama.

On defense, Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State and Pat Donovan of Stanford are at end with Randy White of Maryland and Mike Hartenstein of Penn State at tackle and Rubin Carter of Miami, Fla., at middle guard.

The linebackers are Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, Ken Berne of Auburn and Bob Bruening of Arizona State. Dave Brown of Michigan, Robert Giblin of Houston and Mike Williams of Louisiana State are the defensive backs.

Missouri high school football championships will be decided in four divisions across the state Saturday.

In Class 4A, Columbia Hickman, which powered to the Central Missouri Conference championship and defeated Raytown South in last week's semifinal game, will take on St. Louis Sumner at the University of Missouri. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Boonville, which has had no trouble in fashioning a brilliant 10-0 record, including a 44-7 romp over Houston in the Class 3A semifinals last week, will face defending division champion Washington at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Kickoff there is also set for 1:30 p.m.

In Class 2A, Pleasant Hill, a 21-0 victor over Seneca in the semifinals, will meet St. Louis Country Day in St. Louis. County day earned a berth in the finals with a 9-6 win over Clinton.

The 1A championship will be decided at Northwest Missouri State in Maryville, where King City, ranked first in the current Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters pool, faces Lockwood.

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State in Maryville, where King City, ranked first in the current Missouri State Sportswriters and Sportscasters pool, faces Lockwood.

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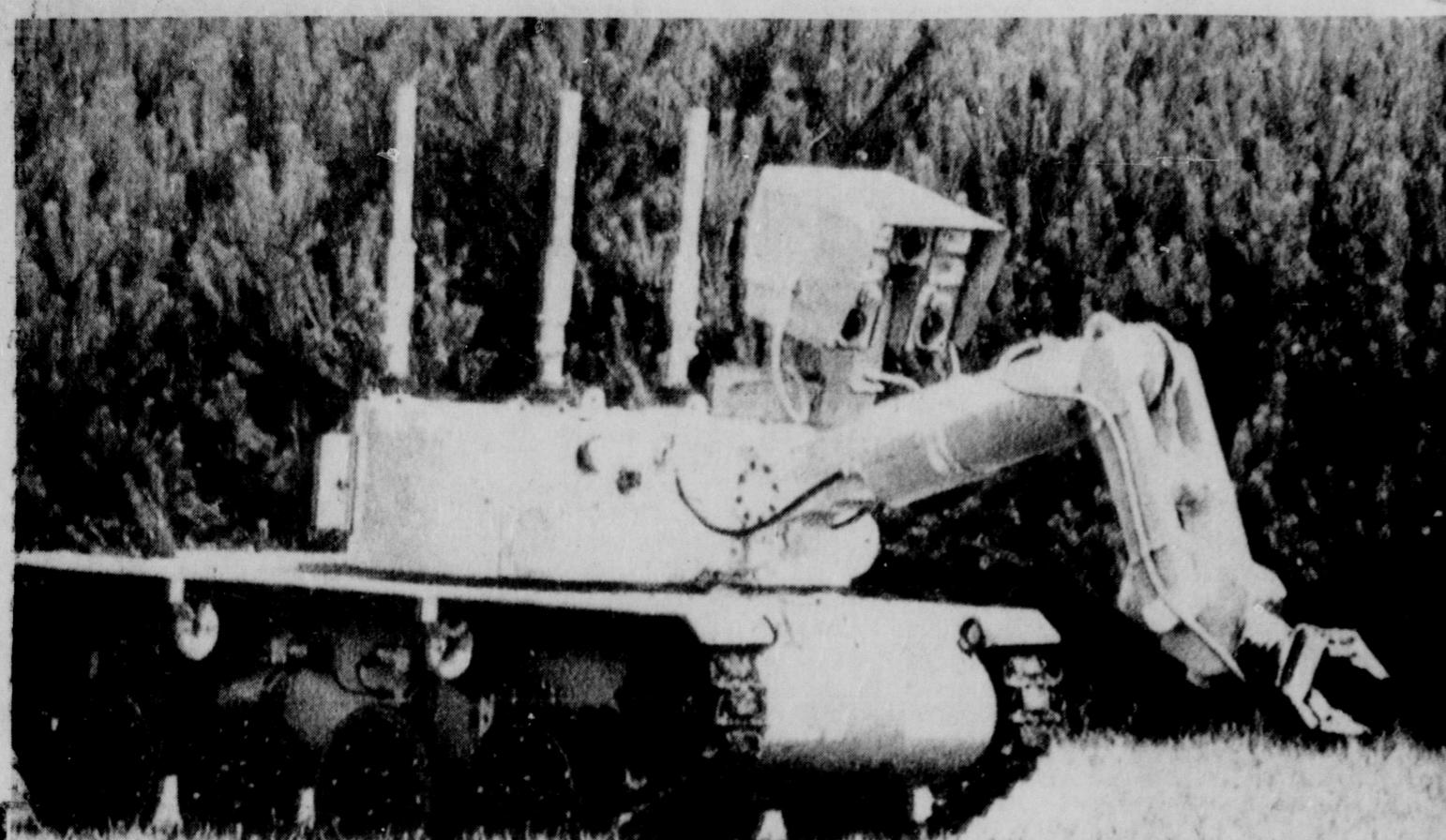
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Specialized tank

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microphones, film cameras, temperature antennas and radioactive measuring instruments. The tank, about the size of an automobile, can be transported by plane, helicopter or flat-bed trailer.

(AP Wirephoto)



Holiday stroll

Susan Ford, daughter of President Ford, takes a Thanksgiving Day walk on the White House grounds with family pet, Liberty, a golden retriever, as her

father entertained former high school football teammates at the executive mansion.

(AP Wirephoto)

Canada has tricky role with U.S.

By EDWARD T. BUTLER
Associated Press Writer

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau meets President Ford for the first time this week as the leader of a nation trying to live in harmony with but distinct from the United States.

In many respects it is tricky business because, as Trudeau himself has said, Canada is a mouse sleeping with an elephant. The mouse could be crushed if the elephant rolls over.

The new policy instituted by Trudeau's Liberal government after it came to power here in 1968 envisons Canada as no longer an extension of the United States.

"We still want American investments," one official said. "We just want to have a say in where it goes and what to do with it."

Canada's automobile industry, for example, is 97 per cent U.S.-owned, a Trade Ministry official said.

Still, foreign investment is welcomed, but in the New Canada the aim is for Canadian control.

In Washington on Wednesday, Trudeau will share Ford's day with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, who also will be visiting. The agenda calls for the Canadian leader to spend two hours with Ford at the White House for conversations that officials here hope will establish a rapport between the two administrations.

Although both U.S. and Canadian officials here say that frequent consultations are necessary to keep relations harmonious, Trudeau has not complained that his time with Ford in the first meeting will be short. He looks upon the visit as one to get acquainted with the President and this alone will satisfy him, according to a high-level Canadian source.

But trade, energy policies and the New Canada itself are items viewed by Canadians as important in the relationship

between the elephant and the mouse.

There have been some recent wrinkles in trade relationships.

Last August, Canada imposed a quota on the number of U.S. cattle streaming into Canada in search of prices higher than in the United States. The United States calculated that this embargo cost U.S. cattlemen \$109 million, so on Nov. 16 Ford announced an embargo limiting not only the number of Canadian cattle reaching the United States but also the number of hogs.

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But trade, energy policies and the New Canada itself are items viewed by Canadians as important in the relationship



Not harmed

Ilaria Melloni, 20, left, stands with her father an insurance company executive in Verona, Italy, after she was released unharmed by kidnappers. Her family reportedly paid a ransom of \$640,000.

(AP Wirephoto)

For Canadian livestock producers this will mean a loss of \$109 million — the same loss to U.S. cattlemen in August.

In terms of total trade volume between Canada and the United States — about \$40 billion this year both ways — the livestock dispute is a mere pinprick in the over-all friendly relations between Ottawa and Washington.

Trudeau's policy now is to seek markets in other parts of the world.

The identity of the New Canada is still unfolding.

People are becoming vastly important — people with skills to extract its wealth for the benefit of Canada.

It is geographically the second largest country in the world but has only 22 million people. Its population density is about six persons per square mile in contrast to the 60 persons per square mile in the United States. And 75 per cent of Canadians live in urban centers.

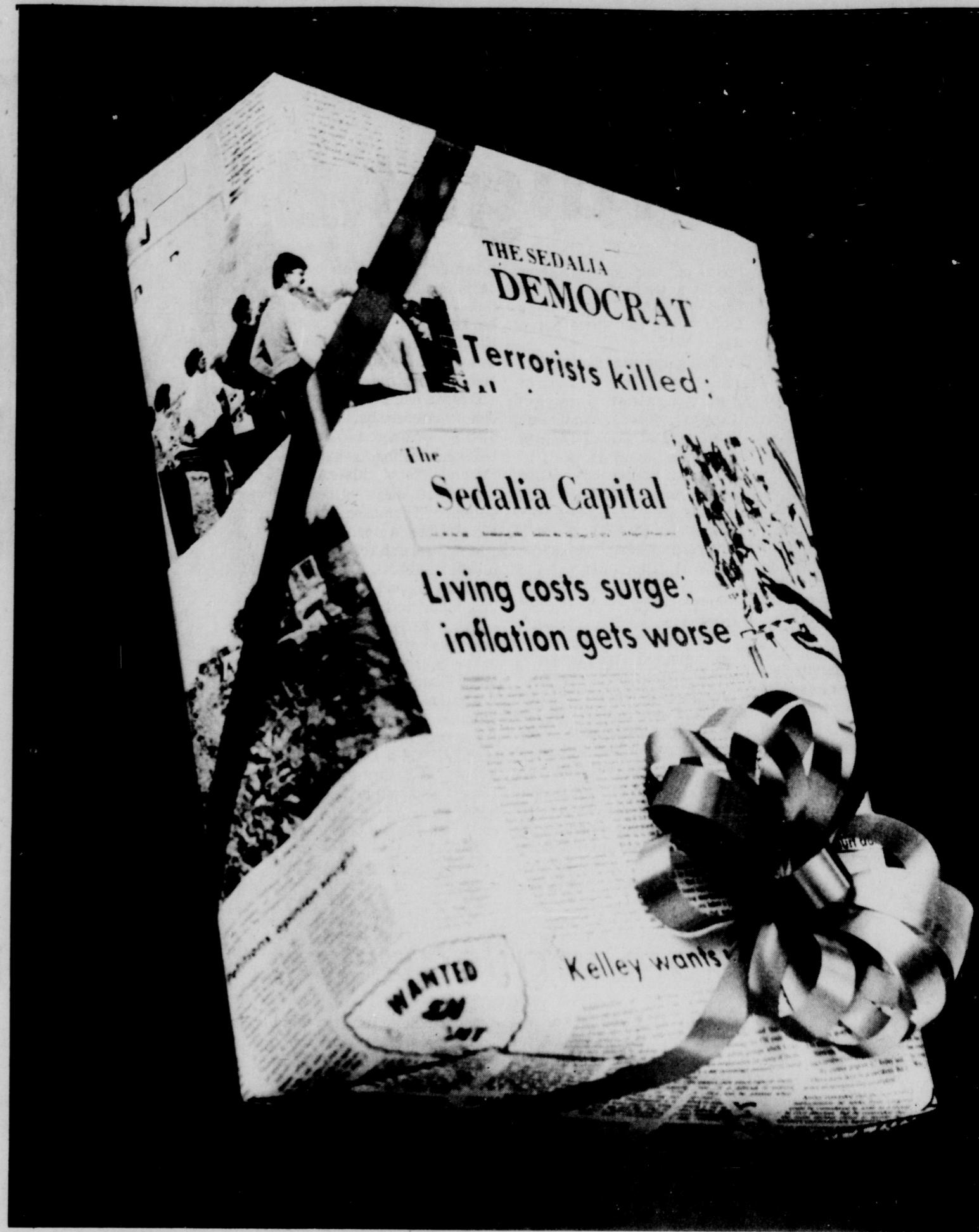
It has an unemployment rate of about 5 per cent — similar to the United States — but officials say that is misleading because jobs are available in Canada.

"There are jobs in the West and the Yukon paying \$300 to \$400 a week just to drive a truck, but people won't go there," an official of the Ministry of Mines and Energy said.

Canada has an inflation rate of 11.6 per cent — also similar to the United States — but Finance Ministry officials are more concerned about sparking a sharp recession than stopping inflation right now. Thus, in late November, Canadians got an income tax cut while nations in a similar position are increasing taxes.

The new Canada is on guard against the effects of inflation and economic decline in the United States.

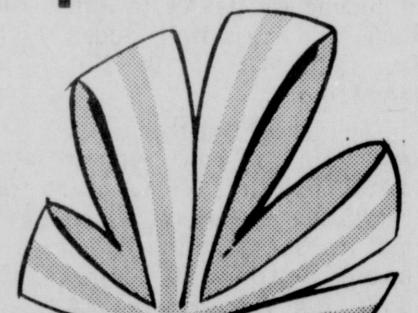
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LOST — MALE ENGLISH Setter dog, named Freckles, brown and white, vicinity of Maplewood Sub-Division. Reward, call 826-7667 8:30-5:30 p.m. 826-2557 after 5:30.

LOST — MALE POINTER, Lemon and white bird dog. Reward, If found notify Quinton Dixon, 827-2927.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1974 DODGE DART SWINGER, 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, slant 6, 3,500 miles, 1968 Javelin SST, 4 speed, 826-2526.

1961 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio, excellent condition. Hardway Construction, South 65 Highway, Day 827-2470. Evening 826-8662.

1974 LINCOLN Continental \$5995 full price. 4 door, fully equipped, 18,200 miles, like new, private owner. Must sacrifice. 314-392-3328, 314-348-5645.

DEU TO ILL HEALTH: must sell 1974 Gran Torino Ford or 1974 F100 Pickup truck, low mileage, private owner, 826-2475.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III: new tires all around, clean, make offer. 826-2002, 827-0835.

1968 GTO, 4 speed, power steering, good condition. New motor. 827-1074.

FOR SALE: 1965 MUSTANG sharp, low mileage, new tires, 826-9149. Price reduced to sell.

1973 CAPRI air-conditioned, AM-FM tape player, good condition, new radial tires, call 826-6831.

1964 CHEVY II stationwagon, 52,000 actual miles, good condition, \$350 or best offer, call 827-2983.

FOR SALE: 1970 CUDA, take over payments, call 527-3677 or 826-3210 or see at 14th Lafayette.

WILL BUY USED car or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

FREE: I WILL TOW away old cars, pick up washers, dryers, stoves, 826-8929 or 826-2106.

1970 TORINO SQUIRE, 6 passenger wagon, automatic, power steering, air, 25 gallon auxiliary fuel tank, gauges. \$1350. 8-5, 826-6775.

1972 PINTO for sale; good condition, call 826-0712.

OLLISON USED CARS
'71 FORD LTD SW, 10 pass., \$1995
'69 ROADRUNNER, 4 sp., \$888
'69 CHEV. 4 dr., V-8, AT, AIR \$888
Your Choice \$150 ea. '62 Ford, '62 T-Bird.
826-4077 Other Cars 2809 E. 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

12x60 GREAT LAKES, 3 bedrooms, central air, washer, carpet, underpinned, tied down, storage shed. Call 563-5780 for appointment to see.

1969, 12x60, new carpeting, furnished, skirted, storage building, immediate possession, financing available, 826-6409.

**MOBILE HOME
TRANSPORTING**
826-1581

**50 HOMES
NEW & USED REPOS.**
On many units you take over payments, no equity.

**CALL 816-826-6482
Or 816-563-3855**

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1973 FORD RANGER automatic, power steering and brakes, real clean, call 816-285-3364.

1968 CHEVROLET stepside pickup, 6 cylinder, standard, low miles, very good. \$895.00 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1960 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup for sale, as is, \$250 or best offer. 1205 South Osage or 827-1489.

1971 DODGE PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic, very low miles, like new. \$1,750.00 904 Arlington, 826-4258.

1966 FORD ECONOLINE panel good tires, clean, 6 cylinder, stick, call 826-1834.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1800 tandem with air tag, 1000 rubber, 5 speed with 2 speed. 314-377-2371.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, reconditioned motor installed recently. Call 826-8685.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford truck. See at East Main and Mill Street, or call 826-0061.

**PICKUP
COVER**
Fiberglass
826-6482

**NEED A NEW OR
USED TRUCK?**
We Sell New INTERNAL-
TIONAL Trucks.
60 Used Trucks in Stock

SCOUTS

TRAVEL-ALLS

FARM TRUCKS

DELIVERY TRUCKS

DUMP TRUCKS

TRUCK TRACTORS

**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT CO.**

3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

We are An Equal
Opportunity Employer

33—Help Wanted—Male

HAVE OPENING FOR

Tool and Die department,

evening shift. Some die

experience helpful. Experience

in milling machine, grinding,

lathe work necessary. Good

working conditions. Vacation, and fringe benefits.

Contact Harvey Pace,

RIVAL MANUFACTURING CO.

16th and Lamone
Sedalia, Missouri

We are An Equal
Opportunity Employer

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1974 CHEVROLET: Luv pickup, like new, excellent gas mileage. Also, 10 speed bikes. Phone 826-5536.

4 WHEEL DRIVE, 1972 Dodge, 3 door, power wagon, Adventure Sport, air, power steering, power brakes, radials, good condition. 826-9269.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

TIRE BARGAINS: Used tires, retreads, new tires. All sizes. \$5.00 and up. Sedalia Bandag, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Good, used bicycles, all sizes. Also, motor bikes. 826-4701, 511 East Saline.

1973 TRIUMPH 750 cycle, 3,500 miles, good condition. \$1400 or best offer. 563-2466 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 750 Suzuki, very low mileage, call 826-1669 after 5 p.m.

1974 KS125 KAWASAKI, 200 miles. 826-5807.

16—A—Repairing

**TRUCK & TRACTOR
REPAIR SERVICE**
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

**HOWARD TRUCK &
EQUIPMENT**
3110 W. Broadway Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WE BUY JUNK cars. Call 826-0545.

18—Business Services Offered

CREEK'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability Workman's compensation. 827-1860.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

MARRIOTT'S BACKHOE SERVICE: Water lines, sewer lines, lagoons. Free estimates. 826-1476. Bill Marriott.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING: portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. E. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

WE REPAIR TVs, washers, dryers and small appliances. Turner Appliance, 826-2606, 116 East Main.

BACKHOE & CHAIN digger. Harrison-Otterville, Mo. 816-366-4833.

19—Building and Contracting

**SPECIAL
ALUMINUM
ROOF COATING**

THIS WEEK ONLY
WHILE IT LASTS

A November Classified Ad will solve Your December Shopping Problem!

74-Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT: 2nd floor apartment. 5 large rooms with 2 bedrooms, good close in location, adults only. Donohue Loan & Investment Co., 410 South Ohio, 826-0600.

Sedalia's Finest Apartment Complex

Furnished or Unfurnished Apartment Available.

Townhouse Manor Apartments

10th & State Fair Blvd.

75-Business Places for Rent

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE 3,000 square feet, zoned for retail or manufacturing, 2 drive-in doors and loading dock. Located Vermont and Magnolia. R. A. Potts, Route 2, Sedalia, 826-6961.

75-D-Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED draped and carpeted one bedroom, large kitchen living room, water furnished. \$125. no pets.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

826-3663

77-Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME — first and last month rent required, call 826-0980.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: \$100. 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$65. Both available December 1st. 347-5458.

4 BEDROOMS: in DeJarnette Addition, \$180 per month, plus security deposit. Call 826-6800.

2 BEDROOM

Country home with acreage.

FAIRWAY REALTY

826-4130

2 BEDROOMS

large living room, large kitchen, draped, carpeted, ceramic bath and shower \$150.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

826-3663

84-Houses for Sale



2809 BROOKVIEW

LIVABLE AND LOVABLE is this 3 bedroom split-level featuring 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher, dining room, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, air conditioning, double car garage.

I-M-M-A-C-U-L-A-T-E is the only description for this 3 bedroom tri-level, kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, extra large attached garage, central air, fenced back yard.

2609 SO. QUINCY — Worth Every Penny!! On this 3 bedroom ranch, family room with w-b fireplace, country kitchen with built-in range, oven, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, central air.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811

HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES



ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805

REALTORS — MULTILIST

BOB SCHULZ REALTY

1806 WEST 11th

827-3550

Bob Schulz

826-4387

Shirley Pummill

826-7287

Judee Letourneau

827-3388

Country living at its finest. City water, natural gas. 4 BIG bedrooms, family room with fireplace, handy kitchen with self cleaning oven, dishwasher, many other extras, uniquely decorated. \$50's.

FINANCING AVAILABLE — exceptional buy on 3 bedroom ranch home with basement at edge of town on 1 Acre. Many extras including fireplace and dishwasher \$20's.

516 NORTH QUINCY — roomy 3 bedroom bungalow with breezeway and attached garage, w-w carpet, basement, large lot, fenced yard, assumable loan. \$13,000.



IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING
FOR A HOME
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

77-Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOME: extra nice kitchen, dishwasher, electric range, self-defrosting refrigerator, garbage disposal, shag carpeting throughout. See to appreciate. \$190 month plus deposit. 826-7089.

MOBILE HOMES: 12x60-10x46, 2 1/2 miles Sedalia on state road, security deposit, responsible party. 826-9168.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, utilities paid, damage deposit. 826-4170 after 12:30.

FOR LEASE

2 or 3 Bedroom House, large kitchen, central air. Stove, refrigerator, and water furnished. References, deposit required. Available now. 827-1648 or after 5 call 827-1161.

83-Farms and Land for Sale

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE 3,000 square feet, zoned for retail or manufacturing, 2 drive-in doors and loading dock. Located Vermont and Magnolia. R. A. Potts, Route 2, Sedalia, 826-6961.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

826-3663

83-Farms and Land for Sale

ONE THIRD ACRE, 3 BEDROOM, basement, Southwest location. Just outside City limits. By owner. Inquire P.O. Box 163 Sedalia, Missouri.

NEW COUNTRY HOME

New 4 bedroom, 2 story home, basement, double garage, on 1 acre in country, near Sedalia. \$38,500. Private financing. Shown by appointment. Call Frank Sprinkles.

FAIRWAY REALTY CO.

826-4130

84-Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, west, close to school. 826-7545.

84-Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES: Construction starting. Brentwood Manor. \$28,500. FHA and GI financing, 7 1/4% interest. No downpayment. G.L. Farnell Construction Co., builder. 3905 South Lima, 827-2230. Nights 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, west, close to school. 826-7545.

WARM & FRIENDLY

is how you will describe this 3 bedroom ranch style with family room — country kitchen — utility room — garage — on large lot — below market — \$21,500.00.

A REAL PEOPLE PLEASER

this beautifully decorated home, brick trimmed — 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — family room with fireplace — carpeted thru-out — kitchen has glamour as well as convenience — double garage — newer area — immediate possession — \$33,500.00.

HASSEN REALTY

Office — 826-0715
Residence — 826-1443
Edith Rissler — Saleslady

826-7254

\$6,600 BUDGET BUY

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, good condition but needs some repair, pay \$800 down and owner will carry balance at 8%. Pay by rent.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

John Beatty, Broker
826-3663

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR SALE OR LEASE

Suitable for manufacturing or what have you — 6720 Sq. Ft. building — ample parking — also rail and mail close by.

HIGHWAY LOCATION

Large warehouse area and ample retail space — approximate 25,000 sq. ft. total. We have financing for both locations. Call

Hassen Realty
826-0715
102 West 7th
Residence: 826-1443
Edith Rissler — Saleslady
826-7254

"Integrity in Service"

FAIRWAY
realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES
3101 S.LIMIT
826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

It's better to look where you are going than to see where you have been.

How May We Serve You?

MATT
DILLON
Auctioneer
816-827-1239

84-Houses for Sale

908 Ruth Ann Dr. (Thompson Hills Add.) Beautiful 4 bdrm. ranch brick trim home, family room, fireplace, and other extras, swimming pool, good term's available. Call for appointment.

BY OWNER: 2 BEDROOM house, west, close to school. 826-7545.

HIERONYMUS & SON

Real Estate Brokers
1030 S. Limit

HIERONYMUS & SON

Real Estate Brokers

1030 S. Limit

826-0093

TRI-LEVEL, beautiful & spacious 3+ bedroom, plush carpeting, family room, fireplace, electric kitchen, central air, double garage, fenced yard, many other extras, vacant, prime Southwest location, priced to sell now. Let us show you.

85-Lots for Sale

135 FOOT FRONTAGE: 112 East 14th. Would lease or sell on contract for deed. 826-1173.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CASH SALE

We pay cash for houses, \$30,000 or less. For quick sale, contact, John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

1700 West 9th

1030 South Limit

826-0093

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826-0093

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135 FOOT FRONTAGE: 112 East

14th.

Polly's pointers

**Blue and pink make
snow pants orchid**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those companies that send bills marked "Do not fold or mutilate" and then enclose envelopes too small for the bills. — TONIA.

POLLY'S NOTE: May I add my Peeve about enclosed envelopes that are a bit too small to take a check without folding one end?

DEAR OOLLY — I have an idea for Willia Ann whose first grade pupils are going to make Christmas gifts for their mothers. Have each child bring a favorite recipe from home, compile all these into a simple little book so each of the children could give his or her mother a copy as a gift. My mother uses the one I made her all the time. — SUSAN.

DEAR POLLY — An ideal Christmas gift project for Willia Ann's first graders would be to have them bring tops from spray cans of deodorant, starch and such, fill each with plaster, insert a plastic fork (prongs up) to hold recipe cards. A small artificial flower also could be inserted in front of the fork. Cheap but practical and I am sure the children's mothers would find them most useful. — DEL.

DEAR POLLY — The rod in my closet was set so close to the shelf above that taking clothes off the hangers was a lot of trouble until I had my husband make some small wood blocks that we slipped under the corners of the shelf. They raised the shelf enough so the hangers now slip on and off easily. — MRS. C.B.S.

DEAR POLLY — I hope I have help for Willia Ann who wants ideas for things her first grade pupils can make for their mothers for Christmas. Cover the entire outside of a small glass baby food jar with that popular milky white all purpose glue and then apply brightly colored scraps of tissue paper. Allow to dry thoroughly and then outline the various pieces with a black marking pen. Make the pieces and lines straight or angular so the finished product looks like stained glass. Put a small fat scented candle inside each one. You will have a holiday decoration the child and mother can both be proud of. — JANICE.

DEAR POLLY — Good plastic tubs and pails are prone to split in the bottom. I have discovered they last much longer if plastic tape is applied across the bottom. Put it on from end to end and side to side and then diagonally (corner to cornerwise) and it will form a sort of star with the main reinforcements right in the center to support most of the strain. — LILLIAN G.

DEAR POLLY — I washed the pants to a child's light blue nylon snow suit in the same load with a pink house coat. The house coat had been washed before but this time the color ran and now the pants are orchid. You can imagine how they look with the blue coat. The suit is in good condition and my younger child wear it if I could get the color back. Any help, anyone? — CAROL.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (NEA)

**Bantam Books sold
to European firm**

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Bantam Books, Inc., one of the leading paperback book publishing companies in the nation, has been sold to a European conglomerate for \$70 million. It was announced Thursday.

American Financial Corp., a Cincinnati firm, sold Bantam to an American subsidiary of Institute of Finance and Industry International, a Luxembourg-based holding company with extensive interests in such Italian firms as the Fiat automobile manufacturer and Fabbri, a major publishing company.

**USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK
Always Fresh!**

**ALL CB
EQUIPMENT
IN STOCK
ON SALE**

YORK ELECTRONICS

york
WORLD OF ELECTRONICS
**Serving Your
Electronic
Needs.**

**The
99¢entsible™
(It won't eat up
your food budget)**



Relish a big, juicy Charburger. Salt away a bag of crispy French fries. Swig a large-size soft drink. All for less than a dollar. (And that's just one example of our galaxy of goodies at very good prices!)

Dog 'n Suds T.M.
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
We make a lot of things better.

20th & Highway #65 South
and
1700 East Broadway
at Highway #50
in Sedalia, Missouri



Jay Hammond is now officially Alaska's governor-elect following completion of a recount that shows he defeated Democratic incumbent William A. Egan by 287 votes in the November election.

(AP Wirephoto)

**Oil pricing
system change
recommended**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — An economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — recommended a new oil-pricing system Thursday that would tie the cost of petroleum to world inflation.

Oil ministers from the 13 OPEC member states are ex-

pected to consider the recommendation at a conference Dec. 12.

Informed sources said under the new system the posted price of crude oil would settle "somewhere between \$10 and \$11" a barrel, but that estimate does not account for the possibility of inflation pushing prices

up. The posted price, which is used to calculate taxes and royalties, is now \$11.65 a barrel.

Details of the recommendation have not been made public.

Set facing forward like human eyes, the eyes of an owl give binocular, three-dimensional vision.

2 LAZY 2 RANCH STORE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Tony Lama & Justin

BOOTSSome Boots on
Sale at
20% Off**\$24.95**

Lined Winter Denim

COATSLee Rider coats
to keep anybody
warm.**\$24.95**

Stetson

HATSBaily Hats
also available.**\$25.00**

Longhorn

TACKALSO! Bridles, Saddles,
Orthopedic Pads, etc.**\$29.60**

ALL-TIME BOX OFFICE RECORD



The Trial of Billy Jack

Starring DELORES TAYLOR and TOM LAUGHLIN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Some material may not be suitable for pre-teens

Sound track album available on ABC records

Nearly 4,000,000 people (Equal to the combined population of the cities of Cleveland, Baltimore, Atlanta, Dallas/Fort Worth & San Francisco) saw

"THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"...

During its opening week alone! Shattering the all-time box office record for the opening week of any motion picture.

"THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK"
BIGGER, BETTER, MORE COURAGEOUS THAN "BILLY JACK"
THE ONLY AUTHENTIC SEQUEL TO "BILLY JACK."

HELD OVER! 3RD SMASH WEEK!

SEDALIA, MO.

— STATE FAIR TWIN CINEMA

COLUMBIA, MO. — WHITE GATE CINEMA I, II
JEFFERSON CITY — RAMADA

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred Four

Sedalia, Missouri, Friday, November 29, 1974

Democrat Established 1868

Number 48

\$1.50 Per Year

'Stern measures' on energy shortage urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, urging "sterner measures" to cope with the energy shortage, has suggested taxes on gasoline, oil imports or large autos as a way to curtail energy consumption.

At the same time, the Commerce Department announced Wednesday that its index of leading economic indicators dropped 1.3 per cent in October, the third consecutive month the index has declined. The indicators are designed to show future trends in the economy.

Burns told the Joint Congressional Economic Committee that the international energy situation is so grave that stringent U.S. steps are needed.

Asked why President Ford insists that no gasoline taxes are being considered,

Burns replied, "Ask the President." Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and outgoing Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill also have suggested that higher gasoline taxes should be imposed.

Unless oil prices go down, "there will be a massive redistribution of economic and political power among the countries of the world," Burns said.

"If the weaker countries are left unprotected to face their oil bills, they may be forced into special arrangements with other producing countries," Burns said.

Burns appeared before the panel to urge support for a planned \$25 billion international lending fund to help oil consuming countries finance their trade deficits aggravated by rising oil import prices.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., asked Burns to elaborate on his appeal for a national policy of austerity.

"We won't be able to drive our cars or take as many leisure trips as we are accustomed to," Burns said. "The automobile industry, already depressed, will suffer more. The recreation industry also would be affected more. And home-building, which is already in a decline, would be hurt more."

Nevertheless, unless stringent energy-cutting measures are taken, "we will be unable to persuade others to do their part," Burns said.

He said Congress probably would have to devise a method to stimulate the economy to counter the recession that would be deepened by the energy cutbacks.

In reporting the October decline in economic indicators, the Commerce Department revised its earlier September figures to show the index dropped a record 3.3 per cent for that month. The September decline originally had been pegged at 2.5 per cent.

There were these other economic developments:

—More layoffs were announced by Ford Motor Co., which said 3,700 workers would be laid off from 28 plants indefinitely after Thanksgiving and 4,150 more workers would be furloughed for a week beginning Monday.

—Westinghouse Electric Corp. said it would lay off 3,200 persons for Christmas week and the Whirlpool Corp. said it will lay off 270 persons indefinitely.

Mitchell denies approval of Watergate spy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, under cross-examination by the prosecution in the Watergate cover-up trial, says he did not approve the plan to tap the Democratic National Committee offices.

Mitchell, the first of the five defendants to take the stand, underwent four hours of cross-examination by Associate Special Prosecutor James F. Neal on Wednesday.

He completes his testimony Friday, the same day that three court-appointed physicians report to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica on whether former President Richard M. Nixon is healthy enough to testify at the trial.

Mitchell repeatedly prefaced his questions by referring to Mitchell as the "former attorney general, the chief law enforcement officer of the land."

Mitchell replied to each question by either denying Neal's accusations or saying he had no memory of dozens of events testified to by other witnesses. However, at one point he admitted that he kept silent about prior espionage plans in order to avoid damaging Nixon's re-election efforts in 1972.

As Neal neared the end of his questioning, he recalled for the 61-year-old Mitchell the White House tape of his March 22, 1973 meeting with Nixon.

"You remember hearing him tell you to stonewall it?" asked Neal. "I remember it very well," said Mitchell, sitting back in the witness chair. "And you have stonewalled it, haven't you Mr. Mitchell," declared Neal, thrusting his right arm toward the defendant.

Mitchell leaned forward, accusing Neal of taking the "stonewall" reference out of context. Mitchell said it referred to the

Information blitz on contract readied

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union appears to be gearing up for an information blitz of the coalfields in an effort to obtain early ratification of the proposed new soft coal contract.

Radio spots, televised question-and-answer sessions and weekend meetings of local union officials were scheduled to explain the terms of the tentative agreement.

UMW President Arnold Miller said he hoped that voting could begin Monday on the new contract, which he termed "the fastest labor settlement in this decade."

The agreement, calling for a 64 per cent

increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period, was approved by the UMW Bargaining Council Tuesday.

In Kentucky, at least nine radio stations reported that they would air a 15-minute tape recording of Miller and the union's secretary treasurer Harry Patrick.

Mitchell denied other testimony that he initially turned down the Liddy plan only because it called for a budget of \$1 million.

Mitchell denied other testimony that he initially turned down the Liddy plan only because it called for a budget of \$1 million.

Mitchell explained the contradictions as semantic differences, never intended to be lies under oath.

Mitchell said he never told anyone about Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy's proposed political intelligence plan which included illegal wiretapping, prostitution and kidnapping.

"You did all this because you wanted to keep the lid on to insure Mr. Nixon's re-election as President."

Mitchell, who rarely lost his composure

No enthusiasm for last heart operation

CHICAGO (AP) — American heart specialists view with interest but not much enthusiasm the latest surgical feat of Dr. Christiaan Barnard in South Africa.

Barnard, who in 1967 performed the first human heart transplant in history, this week again made history by transplanting a heart into a man without removing the diseased heart.

Interviewed by telephone, American heart specialists pointed out that Barnard's latest feat does not overcome the basic problem involved in heart transplantation, that of rejection.

Relatively few heart transplants have been successful because the body of the recipient rejects the foreign heart.

For this reason, the entire procedure has declined in favor and relatively few heart transplants are being done. Since Jan. 1, the transplantation registry of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago has recorded 16 in the United States — 14 at Stanford University in California and two at the Medical College of Virginia.

Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., please call 828-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday call before 10 a.m.

Worldwide, there have been 25 this year. Since Barnard's first case in 1967, there have been 260 in 254 patients, 43 of whom are living.

Dr. Henry D. McIntosh, president of the American College of Cardiology, said it does not appear from news accounts that Barnard's latest transplant does anything to solve the rejection problem.

But the cardiologist, chairman of the department of medicine at Baylor University medical college in Houston, said, "he would not have been ingenious enough" to have thought of Barnard's latest technique.

McIntosh said he does not belittle Barnard's latest achievement but that he thinks and hopes it will not set off a wave of similar transplants the way Barnard's first transplant did.

Physicians will not be able to assess Barnard's newest procedure until it is spelled out in detail in a scientific report, he added.

The cardiologist said, "The answer ultimately is going to be a mechanical heart. It is only going to take a commitment by our country to make the resources available."

Dr. Elliott Rapoport, president of the American Heart Association, said, "The only advantage is the one Dr. Barnard has stated in that he has not burned all the bridges, that he can still go back and leave things as they were before."

Balloon enthusiasts are high on their hobby. Page 12.

A Presbyterian minister is beating the high cost of sweets. Page 22.

Carl Albert is closely guarded by the Secret Service. Page 35.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 4:53 p.m.; Sunrise Friday at 7:10 a.m.

inside

weather

Chance of light snow tonight, low 25 to 30; considerable cloudiness Friday, high in the upper 30s to low 40s. The temperature was 31 at 7 a.m. today and 42 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 31.

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — By a two-vote margin, the United Nations General Assembly today stayed off Chinese and Third World demands to oust the pro-American Lon Nol government of Cambodia from the United Nations.

The assembly voted 56-54 with 24 abstentions for a resolution aimed at conciliation between President Lon Nol's government in Phnom Penh and the rebel followers of Prince Norodom Sihanouk. His prime minister, Long Boret, said at U.N. headquarters the vote was a victory that he hoped would entice the other side to talk. "If the other side now refuses to proceed to negotiate, it will no longer be just against us but also against the recommendation of the General Assembly," Long Boret told newsmen.

In Cambodia, observers speculated that the war would continue for some time despite the U.N. resolution. The Phnom Penh government offered on July 9 to start unconditional negotiations, but the insurgents have not replied.

Lon Nol was said in Phnom Penh to be gratified by the vote but was withholding reaction until he read the resolution.

His prime minister, Long Boret, said at U.N. headquarters the vote was a victory that he hoped would entice the other side to talk. "If the other side now refuses to proceed to negotiate, it will no longer be just against us but also against the recommendation of the General Assembly," Long Boret told newsmen.

The assembly vote after midnight climaxed a tense nine-hour session. It approved a resolution calling on "all the powers which have been influencing the two parties to the conflict" in Cambodia to "use their good offices for conciliation

between these two parties with a view to restoring peace."

It also asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to "lend appropriate assistance to the two contending parties claiming lawful rights in Cambodia" and to report to the General Assembly in a year.

The resolution specified that the assembly would take no further action until after Waldheim's report.

The issue had split the Arab and African blocs, who when united often dominate the assembly. Some of them abstained or voted with Southeast Asian, European, South and North American countries — including the United States — who opposed seating Sihanouk's exile regime at the United Nations.



Homemade celebration

Two classes at Hubbard School got together early this week and started to prepare their homemade Thanksgiving dinner. The children made everything for their meal except the turkey and

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

Youth has cause to be thankful

PIEDMONT, Calif. (AP) — Ten-year-old John Robert DeBolt, blind and partly paralyzed, had much to be thankful for today — a new home, two loving adoptive parents, and 16 brothers and sisters.

He flew here Tuesday from New York with his new parents, Robert and Dorothy DeBolt, who have adopted or become legal guardians to 10 of their 17 children.

"He's a fantastic boy who has the same unbelievable spirit of the other children," said Mrs. DeBolt.

The DeBolts first became aware of "JR" when a nurse at a New York hospital wrote asking them to find parents for him. When they failed in this, they adopted him themselves.

"He explained that he's always wanted to be adopted and he's never had a family of his own," Mrs. DeBolt said. "We couldn't locate a family for him because multiple handicaps are frightening to many people."

"But we've had so much experience with paraplegic kids and with kids, so we thought, 'Hey, this special kid should be a DeBolt.'"

The DeBolts have been accepting handicapped children since 1957 — blacks, whites, Koreans and Vietnamese. Youngsters, ranging in age from 6 through the teens, who have been crippled by birth defects, battered by abusive parents or scarred by war.

"They all have an unbelievable spirit," said Mrs. DeBolt. "They're not thinking about being paralyzed or blind. They're determined to do everything they can with what they have."

The DeBolts have set up a nonprofit

foundation — Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids — to help people adopt handicapped children.

It began when Robert, a divorcee with a 9-year-old daughter, married widow Dorothy Atwood in 1970. Mrs. DeBolt brought seven children, two of them adopted, to the family.

"We said then that we were going to open our hearts at home to all who would enter," she recalled. "I don't think we realized then that so many would be knocking on our door when we said that."

"But so many people send us letters telling us about children and asking us to find parents for them. We look at the kid and say to ourselves, 'Gee, wouldn't he make a great addition to our family?'"

Bangladesh coast battered by waves

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A cyclone with winds over 100 miles an hour accompanied by tidal waves battered the southeastern Bangladesh coast today, and preliminary reports spoke of thousands of homes destroyed.

In 1970 a cyclone and tidal wave killed about one million people in the area.

The storm struck the coast along the Ganges River delta and south to Cox's Bazar, about 200 miles south of Dacca. Red Cross sources reported.

The tidal wave swept over the delta islands of Kutubdia, Sonadia, Maheshkhali and Chakoria.



The term "millionaire's club" was used by some critics to describe the Senate before the enactment of the 17th Amendment which required senators to be chosen by direct election. The World Almanac notes. Prior to the amendment's adoption in 1913, senators were chosen by state legislatures whose vote could be influenced by various interest groups.



By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — I write on a bitter afternoon here in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The frozen hills lie huddled in dark shawls; the threadbare oaks, lifting gaunt arms in ragged sleeves, are shivering in the cold. All day we have had quick flurries of snow; and when I open the door of my office to let the two collies come in, the keen air smells of snow on its way.

It is a sullen afternoon, having nothing to recommend it. Except for a few chattering sparrows, nothing can be heard but a north wind howling in the eaves. Even the deer hunters must have given up. My theme is Thanksgiving; and there is not much inspiration in bleak fields and stolid cattle.

This is the day that is specially set aside for Americans to give thanks. In many homes a sardonic question will arise this year: Which blessings? Thanks for what? One hundred thousand miners are on strike. Not much cheer in their homes. Other thousands of auto workers are idle. It is a paralyzing thing to be out of a job. The ritual voicing of thanks will stick like a bone in the throat.

How long has it been since we read any good news? Too long, it will be said, too long. I shuffle the day's papers on my desk. The market is down and homebuilding is down and automobile dealers are close to panic. Crime is up; divorce is up; the government's deficit grows with every passing day. Most of the economists see no relief for months to come.

Over the past year or so, one reflects, we have seen the highest office in our land scarred by corruption and stained by lies. We have seen reputations toppled and

confidence destroyed. Fewer than 40 per cent of the people bothered to vote this month. Face it, we are told: Our country is sick! For this we give thanks?

If we look only at the passing hour, Thanksgiving does come hard this year. We ought to look at much more.

I turn on the lamps, pushing the darkness away, and the passing hour recedes. My office walls are lined with books. Here are the law books, row on row, red and khaki; they stand as straight as riflemen on review. Here are the Annals of America, eagle-crested, bound in blue and gold. Here are the shelves on history and government; here are books on the press; here the biographies of famous men.

The wind pierces the storm windows, rustling the curtains, and suddenly the room is filled with voices. These are the voices of Jamestown in the bitter winter of 1607; voices of Yorktown and of Valley

Forge; voices that ring like bronze bells. One has only to listen to hear Tom Jefferson and Ben Franklin, John Marshall laughing and John Randolph scolding, Abe Lincoln lifting his voice above a crowd in Illinois: "Our reliance is in the love of liberty which God has planted in us..."

The books are clamoring to be heard. Here is a worn copy of the Constitution, here the Declaration of Independence, here the letter of a young soldier in the Revolution: "We seem always hungry, and most always wet, and by night chilled to the bone." They speak across the generations — soft voices from the South, hard voices from the West, Lee and Douglass side by side, soldier and slave alike freed of the past. "I am as strong as a bull moose," cries Teddy Roosevelt. He is on a top shelf next to old Mark Hanna. "You can use me to the limit."

The voices speak of war, of depression,

of the human struggle that won the West. They speak of slavery, dust bowls, soup lines, sweatshops, floods and earthquakes. Look, they cry! America has known all this! And American has survived!

Do we hear them? Or do we hear only the ticking of a clock, the wind in the eaves, the creaking of a rafter? Is the American dream no more than that: a dream? We know better. It has all happened; it is all there to build on — the successes, the failures, the trials and errors, the good men and bad, the blood and tears and laughter.

I open the door to walk over to our home. The collies rush past my legs, delighting in the cold. In the east, I see, the clouds are breaking. Tomorrow will not be so bad after all. Maybe it is hard to give thanks for today; but we fortunate Americans can give thanks for what has been, and knowing that, for what will be.

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Comment

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

FDR's last months: the untold coverup

The greatest presidential coverup in American history was not Watergate, but the election of a dying man to the nation's highest office in 1944.

At any rate, abundant documentation for such an assertion can be found in a new book, "FDR's Last Year," by columnist and popular historian Jim Bishop.

As Bishop tells it, alarm among the President's intimates at his physical state led to a secret medical examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital in March, 1944. It was found that Roosevelt suffered from congestive heart failure and irreversible degeneration of the vascular system. The President rapidly deteriorated in the ensuing months, both physically and mentally. Associates noticed that he would frequently stop in mid-sentence and forget what he had been talking about. His hands trembled uncontrollably. Attempts by journalists as well as FDR's Republican opponents to pry information out of the White House were unsuccessful.

In August, 1944, Roosevelt

collapsed after a speech to shipyard workers in Oregon. Despite his condition, in October he campaigned in a downpour in New York City in an effort to persuade voters that he was healthy and fit.

Aware of his impending death, Roosevelt nevertheless remained convinced that only he could lead the nation to the successful conclusion of World War II and the shaping of the postwar peace. At the momentous meeting with Stalin and Churchill at Yalta in February, 1945, Lord Moran, Churchill's personal physician, took one look at FDR and told Secretary of State Stettinius: "I give him only a few months to live." Even Stalin, it is said, was moved to pity.

What the postwar era would have been like had the destiny of the free world not been in the hands of a dying man at Yalta is something historians will long argue about.

But as an example of a White House "palace guard" shielding a president and withholding the truth from the American people, it is a story with tragic implications far beyond those of Watergate. (NEA)

Berry's World



"... And we thank you for the turkey and the potatoes and the pumpkin pie — but I'm not too sure about the broccoli!"

A conservative view

Voices from our past inspire Thanksgiving

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The voices speak of war, of depression,

Perils of deciding who lives

By TOM TIEDE

NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — One of the arguments against legalizing abortion has been that once society begins to violate the sanctity of life a little, the door is open to violate it a lot.

Accustomed to terminating the "life" of unwanted fetuses the argument goes, the nation is increasingly discussing the possibilities of eliminating other burdensome beings.

Regularly, the press reports new concepts of euthanasia and beyond. Fr. Frichard McCormack, learned Jesuit of Georgetown University, has announced his support for the removal of newborn infants with deformed bodies who have no potential for human relations.

A Florida state legislator, Walter Sackett, has introduced a bill which would allow the "mercy killing" of Mongoloids and other retarded people.

Then there is the hospital in Coral Gables, Fla., which recently went to court to evict a 21-year-old patient who has been in a coma for 16 months; the hospital says the patient is terminal, expensive, and it wants the bed space.

But the boldest concept of all, at least the most far-reaching, has come from a respected Washington physician who is calling for the creation of committees which would be empowered to decide "when life may be terminated in these people who no longer live in a productive manner."

Dr. Darrell C. Crain, past president of the D.C. medical society and now head of this town's Arthritis Rehabilitation Center, says large numbers of old, sick and handicapped people are being "kept alive without any particular purpose."

The trend here is not merely academic. It is real. Dr. Robert Veach of the Institute of Social Ethics and the Life Sciences, a professional who monitors the pulse of opinion concerning life and death, says the movement toward expanding euthanasia is currently on the threshold of "experiments at the hospital level." He says he knows of no experiments going on now — nor does the American Medical Association, nor the National Institute of Health — but he regards the eventuality as not just likely but "probable."

Already, as a practical if now always legal matter, euthanasia of various sorts is fairly common. There are numbers of infants born with grotesque maladies — "God only know how many," says an AMA spokesman — who are killed in secret by delivering doctors.

And to be sure, there are growing numbers of physicians willing to let their patients or their patients' families decide questions of life and death. Subscribing to the theory of "the right of a man to die with dignity," doctors normally do not induce death in these cases but instead withdraw life-preserving medical techniques.

Taken individually, most areas of euthanasia as practiced today have compelling, always merciful, rationales. Doctors who destroy deformed infants are saving the children from lives of horror. Yet the gnawing reality remains that, taken as a whole, a trend Dr. Veach describes as "terribly dangerous," may be developing.

Who will be next, in other words, to be classified as unwanted, inhuman, unnecessary, unproductive; who will be next to be eliminated?

The question may be "Strangelovian" but then so is the answer. Dr. Crane has said it to the unproductive. It may still be ridiculous to imagine a social order so efficient or pressed as to legalize the elimination of the enfeebled or the senile — yet tomorrow is another day.

Facing it, we might do well to remember the story of the society which one day democratically voted to send all people over 65 to a camp to await euthanasia. All went well until each voter himself reached 65 and then, too late, realized the error.



"It's Lovely, But I Can't Even Afford Rump Roast!"



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — We have been conducting our own economic survey to get the human side of the recession story and have turned up an intriguing Thanksgiving parable.

In Texas, for example, our reporter Randy Fitzgerald visited the most exclusive residential neighborhood, Houston's fashionable River Oaks, and the most impoverished neighborhood, Dimmitt County's Carrizo Springs.

He spoke to two housewives at opposite ends of the economic ladder. Both complained about hard times.

In River Oaks, the wife of a wealthy retailer is surrounded by luxury. Her expensive home is decorated tastefully with contemporary art. Fine porcelain lines the green felt and panelled walls. Delicate antiques adorn every room.

A black maid keeps the house immaculate. An aristocratic pooh, its fur powdered and curled, frisks about.

The recession, complained the cultured lady of the house, has had a dampening effect upon Houston's lavish parties. She spoke of cutbacks in the quality of the food and liquors. Several Houston caterers confirmed that, to hold down costs, they are now obliged to serve chicken and cheaper wines.

But the soirees go on, uncurtailed. These parties, she explained, are "essential to the lifestyle" in Houston.

At Carrizo Springs, a widow with seven children is surrounded by poverty. Her weather-worn, four-room house sits precariously beside a dusty dirt road. Her neighborhood, like the house, is neglected. Old tires and metal scraps litter the yard.

Inside, the only contemporary art is a faded portrait of John F. Kennedy tacked to the peeling wallpaper. The only "porcelain" are the tiny highlights in the linoleum which is marred by ugly brown stains, caused by rainwater dripping through a leaky roof.

The proud woman has also felt the economic pinch. High food costs have restricted her family to a diet of oatmeal.

cornbread and beans. Sometimes she indulges in the luxury of a small can of tuna fish, now selling in the local grocery store for 45 cents.

There has been one improvement in her home. For a year, the oven didn't work and she had to cook the cornbread over an open, wooden fire. Now she has finally scraped together enough pennies to get the oven fixed.

The River Oaks matron has a weakness for expensive clothes and she dresses with excellent taste. Despite the economic downturn, she declared firmly, "I'm just not going to sacrifice quality."

To purchase clothing for her children, Carrizo Springs mother periodically holds up payment of the gas and light bills. "Why," she said, "we didn't have no sheets before I got on welfare."

Yet it was the rich socialite, curiously, who seemed the most bitter about economic conditions. She blamed them on the politicians. "Politicians will vote for whatever will keep them in office," she said. "I have no respect for politicians."

The widowed mother of seven had more faith in the system. "The good law will help me straighten things out," she said. At first, it sounded as if she may have said "the good Lord." No, she corrected. She had confidence in the "good law."

Footnote: The affluent from River Oaks sometimes travel to Dimmitt County where they might encounter the widow. The rich come to shoot dove and deer. The widow does cleaning work in the hunting lodges for \$1 an hour during the hunting season.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Small Business Administration, which often turns down loans to struggling companies because of lack of funds, held its most recent meeting of regional bigwigs at Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel. The hotel is one of the most lavish in Las Vegas, giving SBA officials a chance to wine and dine sumptuously and pace on thick carpets as they pondered the plight of the poor businessman. Another kind of high-flying led the Navy's recruiting chief, Vice

Adm. Emmett Tidd, to commandeer a handsome Navy executive jet and fly off to dance the light fantastic at the Navy League Ball in Los Angeles. The jet burned up over \$1,000 in fuel alone, not to mention costs of depreciation, crew and maintenance. The Navy claims there were no convenient scheduled flights for the admiral and his wife, but the airlines say there are six nonstop a day...

Although the Justice Department moved strongly against American Telephone and Telegraph — precisely as we reported it would four days before the story broke — it has been unusually timid in a second major antitrust case. Small firms in the milk industry charge Justice is going to agree to a mild "consent decree" for the Associated Milk Producers, who control much of the Midwest's milk. The Associated Milk Producers were key figures in the White House milk scandal which resulted in a huge milk price rise for consumers...

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is still shooting from the hip. In a recent letter to a constituent, he charged the pacifist organization SANE was "opposed to any military security for the United States. They utterly oppose any appropriations for the military." Only a few weeks before, SANE had testified before Goldwater himself that while it sought reductions in military spending, it was also concerned about America's security, including its defense systems.

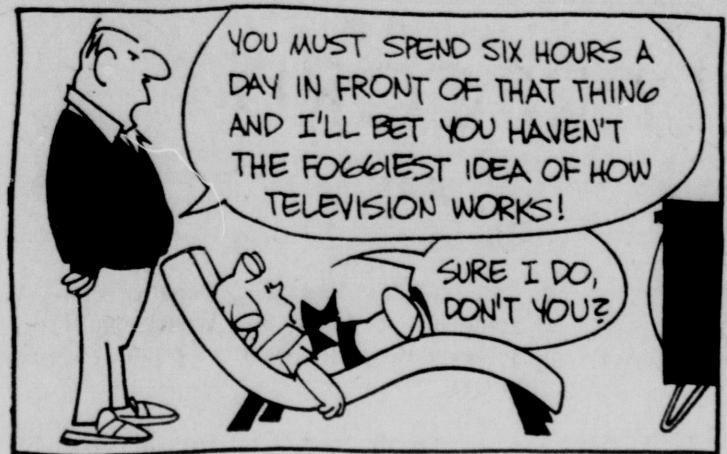
United Feature Syndicate

40 years ago

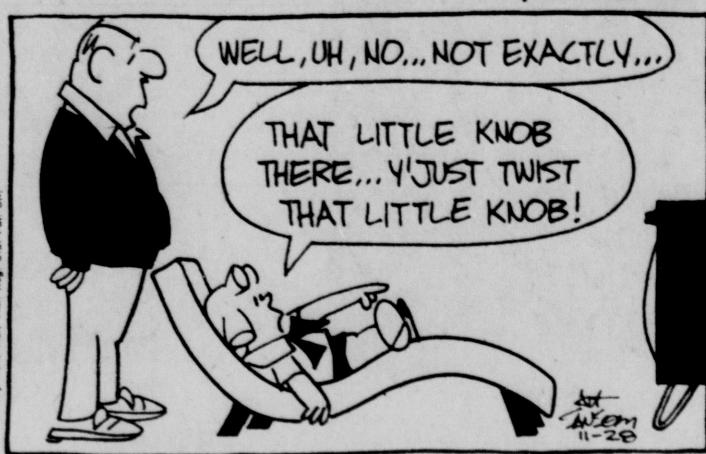
CHICAGO (AP) Nov. 28 — "Baby Face" Nelson, savage killer of three federal officers, was found shot to death today, his body perforated by 17 government bullets.

Nothing new

Vending machines are not new. As early as 215 B.C. worshipers in temples could get holy water by dropping in five drachmas. In 1615, coin-operated tobacco boxes appeared in English pubs. After a coin was inserted, the lid opened and the patron helped himself to a pipeful of tobacco.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

**WIN AT BRIDGE****Trump are ruff on losers**

NORTH (D) 28
 ♠ A 5 3
 ♦ A 7 6
 ♣ A K 8
 ♣ A 7 5 3

WEST 9
 ♦ J 9 8 4 3
 ♦ J 9 2
 ♣ Q J 10 6

EAST ♠ J 10 8 2
 ♦ 5
 ♦ 10 7 5 4
 ♣ K 9 8 2

SOUTH ♠ K Q 7 6 4
 ♦ K Q 10 2
 ♣ Q 6 3
 ♣ 4

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 14 Pass 14
 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♦
 Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 N.T.
 Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's five-club response to Blackwood showed all four aces. South thought about bidding seven for a moment and then decided to take what should have been a sure profit at six.

The play looked simple enough. He led a low spade to his king at trick two and continued with a second spade to dummy's ace. West showed out and all of a sudden there were problems. South had a sure trump loser and there were some slight worries about his fourth heart.

He solved the problem nicely. His next play was to

cash dummy's ace of hearts. Then he led a heart toward his hand. East could ruff if he wished, but in that case he would be ruffing South's losing heart. So East discarded a diamond.

South took his queen of hearts, entered dummy with the king of diamonds and led another heart. East could do nothing better than to discard again. South won that trick with the king of hearts, led his 10 of hearts and ruffed in dummy.

South could overruff, but once more he would be ruffing South's losing heart. Again, careful play had prevailed.

4-CARD SENTENCE
 The bidding has been: 28
 West North East South
 Pass 14 Dble.
 Pass Pass Pass

You, South, hold:
 ♣ 4 3 ♦ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K 4 ♠ A Q 3
 What do you lead?

A—The four of trumps. Make declarer play the other suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of passing, your partner responded one notrump to your double. What do you do now?

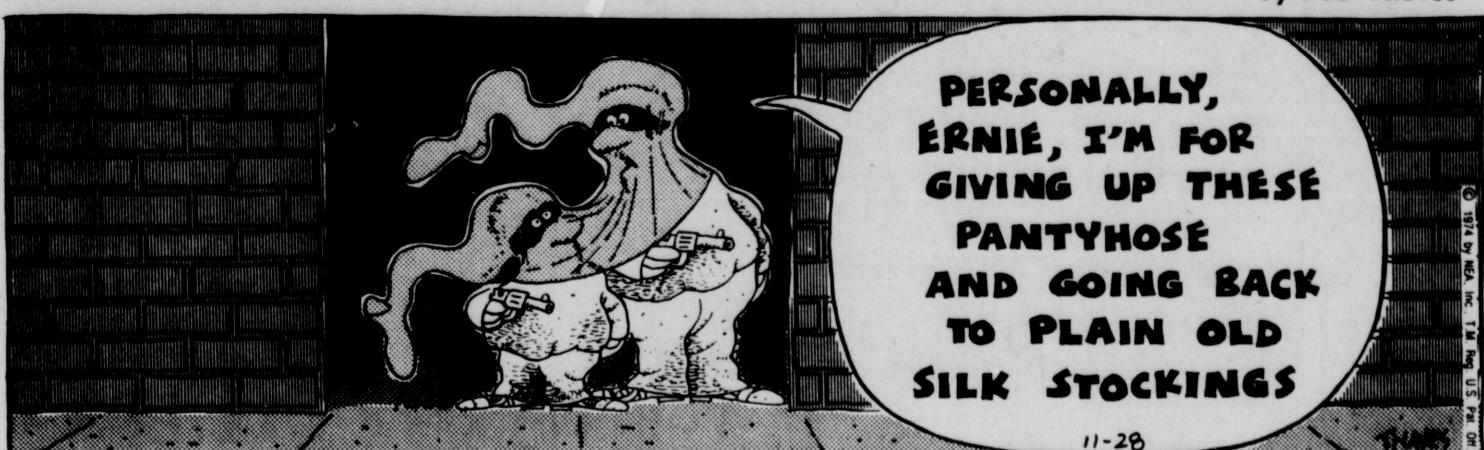
Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

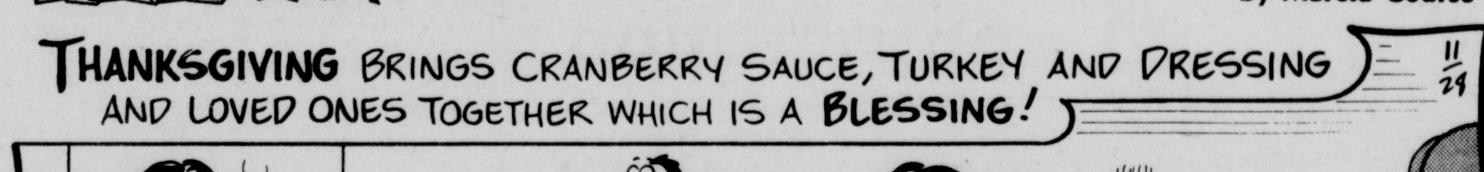
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

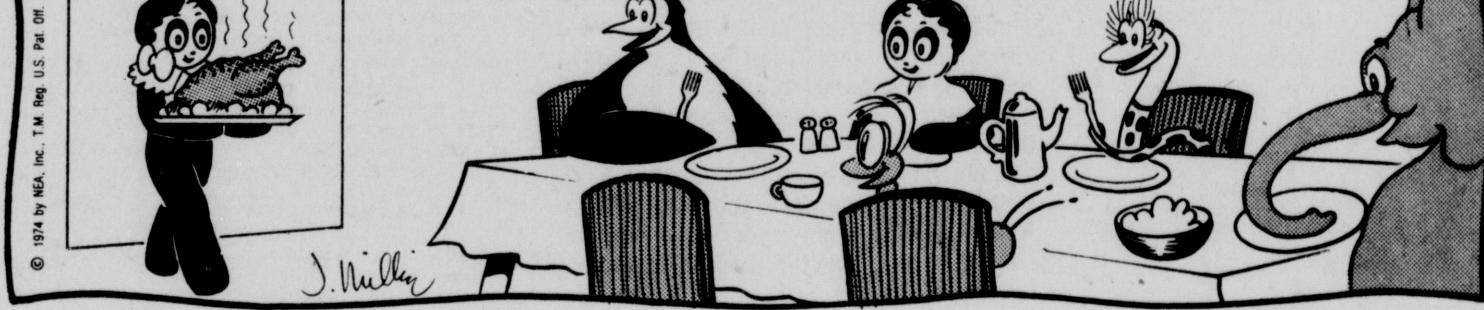
by Larry Lewis

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves

AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course

**CAPTAIN EASY**

by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY

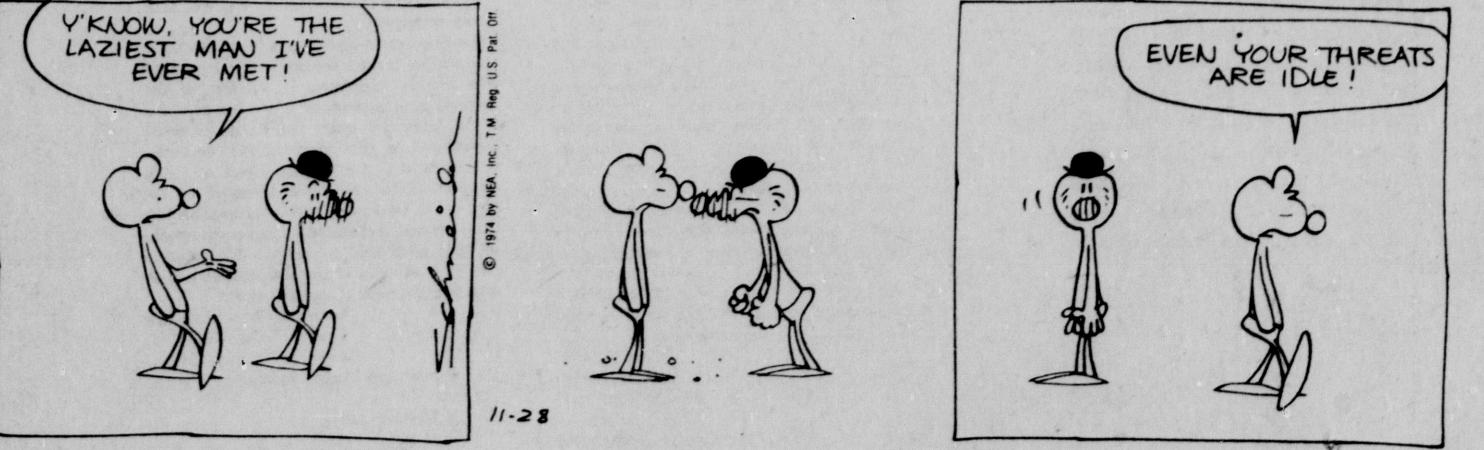
by Heimdeli & Stoffel

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

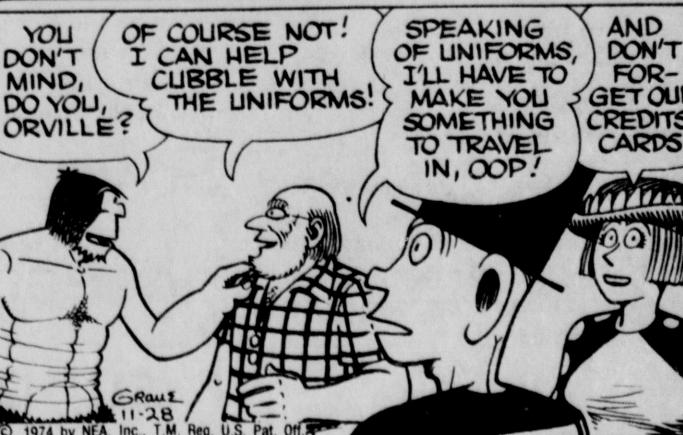
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

ALLEY OOP

IF YOUR FRIEND, TENNILL, HAS ONE OF THE THORN KING'S BURNING WEAPONS, HE MIGHT NEED SOME HELP GETTING IT BACK HERE!

THEN MEBBE I'D BETTER GO WITH LINNETT!



by Gill Fox

SIDE GLANCES

"I'm not saying what I've BEEN serving Jim, but today it was hamburgers and he said 'Thank goodness'!"

by Neg Cochran



NEXT TIME OL' JESS CALLS ME AND STARTS TO ARGUE POLITICS, I'M GONNA BE READY FOR HIM! I KNOW WHAT HE'S GONNA THROW AT ME AN' I'VE GOT ALL THE ANSWERS WRITTEN DOWN HERE!

YOU'D BETTER AVOID POLITICS. THE WAY YOU GET STEAMED UP, YOU MIGHT LOSE YOUR PLACE IN THE SCRIPT AND BLOW TH' WHOLE THING!



"I should teach him the value of a dollar! That would take a staff of crack economists!"

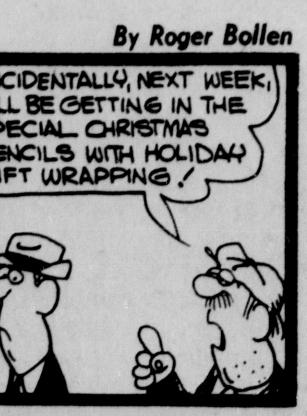
by Dick Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Roger Bollen



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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Edna Boyce

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Boyce, 83, who died Tuesday in Jefferson City, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Hopewell Union Church with the Rev. T. W. Bunch officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth M. Fidler

WARSAW — Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth M. Fidler, 81, who died early Tuesday morning at the Oak Haven Nursing Home here, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Cy Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

Ethiopian successor is chosen

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's young military rulers chose a new head of government today: Brig. Gen. Teferi Banti, an ally of the former chairman who was shot to death six days earlier.

Banti succeeds Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, who the government said today was killed by soldiers when they tried to arrest him. It was reported earlier that he was executed along with 59 other officers and former officials.

In Bern, the Swiss Foreign Office said today it has received reports that Emperor Haile Selassie, whom the Ethiopian soldiers deposed, has authorized return of his funds from Swiss banks.

Estimates of the former king's wealth range from \$100 million to \$15 billion, but Swiss bankers say the estimates are "legendary."

Ethiopia's provisional military administrative council announced through the official Ethiopian News Agency that Gen. Banti, 2nd Army Division commander, was sworn in at the Grand Palace.

He was elected by a majority vote of the anonymous 120-man ruling committee of officers. Reliable sources said several other figures, including at least one civilian, had been in the running.

Banti, 53, was expected to act as head of state but to exercise only minimal authority. Aman's attempt to obtain more than a figurehead role led to his dismissal and death when he refused to be arrested at his home.

Banti is the fifth head of government since the Ethiopian military began its slow-motion revolution early this year with the declared aim of modernizing the feudal society.

Radio Ethiopia declared, meanwhile, that complete peace and tranquility prevailed in the country.

The broadcast repeated previous assertions that the people of Ethiopia will determine the fate of Selassie, held at the military headquarters in the Grand Palace. The military council denied reports that it is preparing to execute the emperor.

Fire razes trailer at Sweet Springs

SWEET SPRINGS — A three-bedroom trailer, belonging to Kenneth Loftis, was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon here. Loftis, his wife, and their four children were not in the structure when the blaze began.

Fire officials indicated the fire started in a gas furnace and traveled through the heat vents. No injuries were reported.

The trailer was at the Gibson Trailer Park.

Multiple heart patient in good condition

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Ivan Taylor, the world's first person with two hearts, has an excellent appetite and is in "most satisfactory" condition, Groot Schuur Hospital said today.

The latest medical bulletin on the 58-year-old engineer, who received the heart of a 10-year-old girl on Monday, said his cardiac condition is excellent. Earlier bulletins reported that a minor stroke during the operation weakened the patient's left side, and today's said he is "still weak on the left side, but this should recover."

As earlier bulletins, today's report did not mention Taylor by name because of South African law forbidding identification within the country of a heart recipient without written consent from the patient or his family. A Groot Schuur source revealed his identity, however.

Taylor is a resident of Langebaan in the Saldanha Bay area near Cape Town. The hospital sources said he is married.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts
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Mrs. Anna C. Winston

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Winston, 91, who died Tuesday morning at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Blackwater Chapel, where she was a member, with the Rev. Harold Gold officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Says nuclear agreement is supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's nuclear arms agreement with Soviet leaders has the full support of top Pentagon leaders, says a senior defense official.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger "believes that, in the broadest sense, the Vladivostok agreement provides a useful and commendable step forward," Asst. Secretary of Defense William Beecher said Wednesday.

"He thoroughly supports the agreement," said Beecher. Schlesinger is known to have differed in the past with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger over negotiating tactics and numbers of multiple warhead missiles to be allowed.

Beecher said Schlesinger and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, agreed with other senior U.S. officials on the over-all objectives developed during discussions before the Vladivostok meeting last weekend between Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Schlesinger believes those objectives were "essentially obtained," Beecher said. He would not elaborate.

Based on what has emerged so far, it would appear that the agreement falls short of Schlesinger's original position in a significant way.

There is no indication the new agreement limits "throwweight" or the lifting power of missiles, which Schlesinger has urged in the past. Last April he told Congress that the United States should "concentrate in the long run on the throwweight issue rather than the number issue," although he said it was important to curb numbers as well.

Arrests result in takeover

MILTON, Wash. (AP) — Police evicted about two dozen Indians from a Roman Catholic cemetery building early today after the Indians occupied it vowing to convert it into a group home for Indian children. No injuries were reported.

About 10 adult Indians were arrested for criminal trespass, King County Police Lt. Frank Chase said. The remaining occupants, all children, were taken to a Seattle youth center and to receiving homes. No injuries were reported.

Ramona Bennett, chairwoman of the Puyallup tribe, said persons donating funds to the Catholic Missionary Board in the late 1880's for purchase of the land in Milton, about 25 miles south of Seattle, did so with the understanding the area would be used for Indian educational services.

The group, calling itself the Indian Group Home Coalition, mailed a letter late Wednesday to Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, advising him of their action.

However, Chase said that Connolly was out of state and couldn't be reached. He said the archdiocese wanted the building vacated.

"But they are very willing to talk to you about this grievance on Monday," Chase told the Indians. "But at this stage there is no alternative. I'm asking your group to leave."

Mrs. Bennett refused and the arrests began.

Successor to Tanaka is discussed

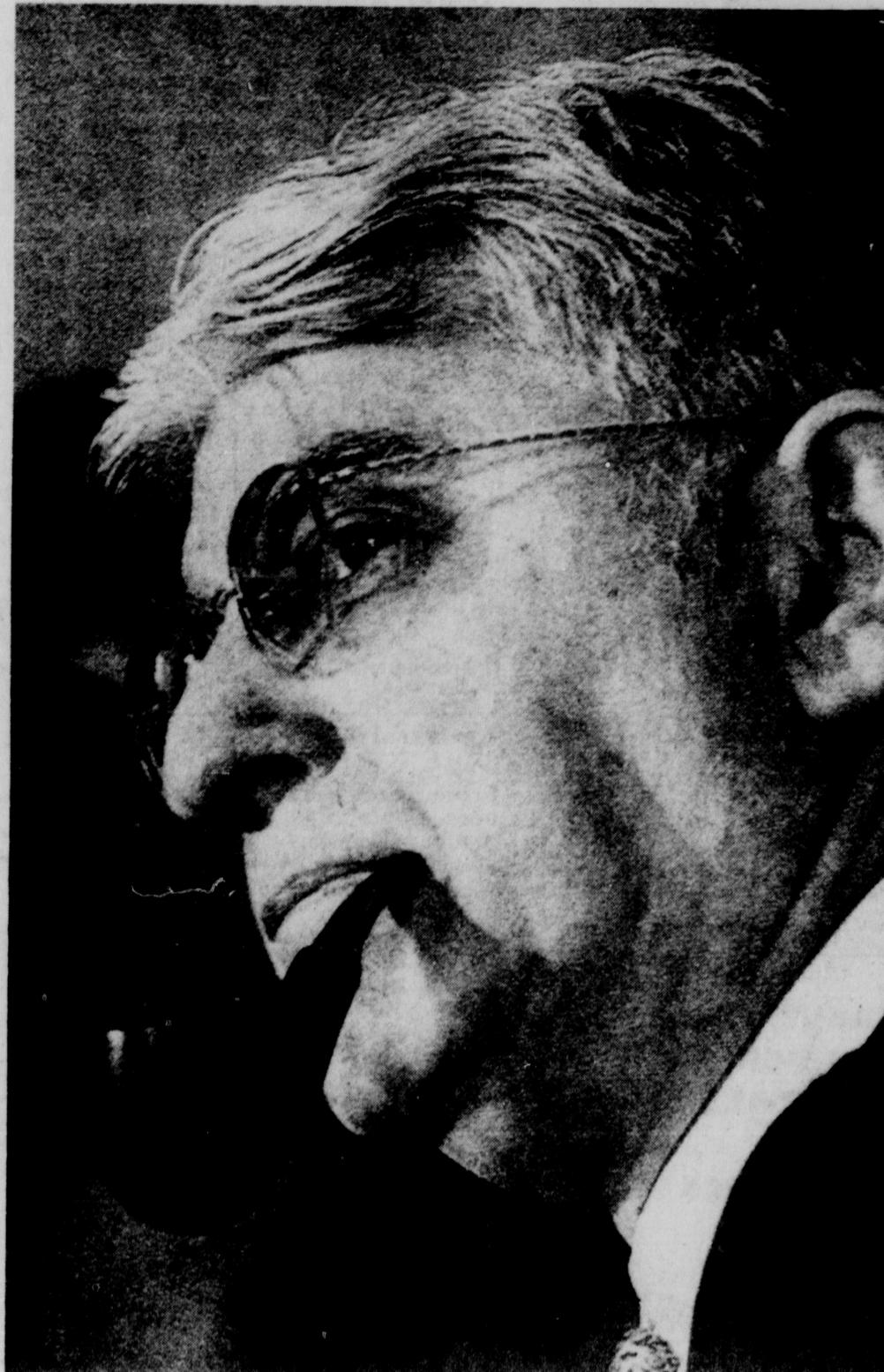
TOKYO (AP) — Leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party met today in an effort to break a deadlock over a new leader, who would become the successor to Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Sixty party leaders debated the question of whether to choose the new party president and prime minister by consultations or by elections. The party has been bogged down in indecision since Tanaka, 56, announced Tuesday he was quitting after suspicions were aired that he used his office to increase his personal wealth.

Supporters of former Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, 69, want party veterans to reach a consensus. Backers of current Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 64, a Tanaka ally, are insisting on a formal party election.

If the party leaders fail to reach a decision by Saturday, chances are good for a party election. This would give Ohira a good chance of winning, even though Fukuda has the active support of former prime ministers Eisaku Sato and Nobusuke Kishi and a score of younger rightist members of the Diet. Japan's parliament.

The business and financial community ordered Tanaka's party to clean house and announced it will no longer supply money for party elections.



Energy warning

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns warns that the international energy crisis is so severe that the United States should begin immediately to plan an austere

policy of reducing domestic consumption of energy, including a possible big tax on gasoline.

(AP Wirephoto)

Hussein is planning radical shake-up

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Freed of immediate responsibility for removing the Israeli occupation forces from Palestine, King Hussein says he is planning a radical shake-up to push development of Jordan's remaining territory.

In an interview at his Basman palace, Hussein said Wednesday he is determined to abide by the decision of last month's Arab summit in Morocco giving the Palestine Liberation Organization responsibility for the West Bank. Israel-occupied land west of the Jordan River.

Hussein said, however, he thought the Rabat decision was premature by several months and was forced on Jordan by the other Arab nations.

Before the summit, Hussein considered himself responsible for the West Bank Palestinians, and presumably if Israel pulled back the West Bank would have reverted to Jordan.

Because of the Rabat decision, Hussein said he plans further moves to reduce the influence of West Bank Palestinians in his government.

Last week Hussein dissolved Parliament for a year and cut the number of Palestinians in his cabinet from 10 to four. Palestinians number about half the 2 million people of east Jordan.

He said the government has not yet decided who will be allowed to vote in the elections, which are at least a year away. But, he said, women will be allowed to vote and run for office for the first time.

He said Palestinians who choose to hold Jordanian passports will have to choose between Palestinian and Jordanian identity for electoral matters but not in other areas.

William Clifford Sather, 69, White Branch, was pronounced dead at the scene by Benton County Coroner John Reser.

A sheriff's office spokesman said a call was received at 6 p.m. Wednesday reporting Sather missing at the White Branch Marina and further investigation determined he could have drowned.

The spokesman said Sather was last seen about 3 p.m. and "he apparently slipped off the private dock and fell between the dock and his boat."

"Mr. Sather had broken his hip recently and had trouble getting around, which may have contributed to his death," the spokesman said.

Holiday accidents claim lives of two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri has recorded at least two traffic deaths since the Thanksgiving holiday counting period began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Wilfred McGillis, 69, Cherokee, N.C., was thrown from his pickup truck after it rammed the rear of a car on Interstate 55 near Ste. Genevieve and overturned several times late Wednesday night.

Sandra Sue Loko, 29, Kirksville, died in a Kirksville hospital early today of injuries suffered when her car was struck head-on by another car traveling in the wrong lane of U.S. 63 about 5-miles south of Lancaster. The collision occurred about 1:30 a.m. and she died shortly before 5 a.m.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A cargo plane of the Cambodian airline Air Cambodia crashed today in territory controlled by the Viet Cong about 60 miles north of Saigon, the control tower at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport reported.

Airline sources in Phnom Penh, the flight's originating point on a flight to Hong Kong, said the plane was shot down and that all five crew members were killed.

They said a South Vietnamese spotter plane had located the wreckage.

Controllers at Tan Son Nhut said the Douglas DC-4, on a flight from Phnom Penh to Hong Kong, carried no passengers but had a crew of a pilot, copilot, flight engineer and two stewardesses.

South Vietnam Air Force pilots reported they saw an explosion and smoke near An Loc and Quan Loi, two towns which both have air fields.

The area is on the Vietnamese side of the border, about 10 miles from Cambodia and 115 miles east of Phnom Penh. The town of An Loc technically is under the control of the South Vietnam government, but it is surrounded by Viet Cong forces in control of the immediate region. A Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon said he had no information about the missing plane.

Several military and commercial aircraft, including Air America planes leased by the U.S. embassies in Phnom Penh and Saigon, have been reported shot down by Communist-led forces in the border region in recent years.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. William Pate, Smithton; Homer Brubaker, 1525 South Prospect; Mrs. Elbert Phillips, 510 East 16th; Mrs. Gary Dunnaway, Laurie; Mary Evans, 2510 Margaret; Mrs. Carl Visentin, 2811 Westlake Drive; William Cornine, 1718 South Harrison; Mrs. Hiram Melton, Edwards; Mrs. Violet Walters, 815 East Fourth; Mrs. Lester Harrell, 1321 South Garfield; Leonard Koenig, Syracuse; Mrs. Christine Ledbetter, 1619 East 12th; Mrs. Gerald Comstock, Route 1; Ann Bloess, 1209 Maple Lane; Mrs. Miles Neil, Ionia; George Fowler, 2321 South Engineer; Woodrow Craighead, 1800 South Engineer; Mrs. Don Champlin, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Beulah Umbarger, California; Mrs. Arthur Lefevres, 1319 East 16th; Robert Dirck, Route 4; Mrs. Perry Walton and son, Route 4; Mrs. Evelyn Moon, 710 East 18th; John Archambault, 615 East 13th.

Area hospitals

Otto Peters, Concordia; Earnest Nottmeier, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Lawrence Oswald, Knob Noster, dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Rhodes urges Rockefeller confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says there is no question Nelson A. Rockefeller would have conflicts of interest in public office but this should not keep him from becoming vice president.

Rhodes told the House Judiciary Committee on Wednesday that Rockefeller already has demonstrated as New York governor that he has the integrity to resolve conflicts in favor of the public interest rather than the Rockefeller family wealth.

"He's got a conflict of interest. He may have many conflicts of interest," Rhodes testified. "But a conflict of interest is not necessarily disabling."

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the committee hopes to get specific details next week on what those conflicts would be before it concludes hearings on Rockefeller's confirmation as vice president.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-11-8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS--ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI
In the Estate of MARY A. KINSEY, deceased
Estate No. 13253

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Kinsey, deceased:

On the 4th day of November, 1974, the last Will of Mary A. Kinsey was admitted to probate and Sam P. Harlan was appointed the executor of the estate of Mary A. Kinsey, deceased, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 4th day of November, 1974. The address of the executor is 500 S. Kentucky, Sedalia, Missouri, whose telephone number is 827-1140 and the attorney is Sam P. Harlan whose business address is 500 S. Kentucky, Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 827-1140.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LOU T. HARNED, Probate Judge
By Alberta Patterson Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-11-8-15-22-29-29

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS--ss
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS
COUNTY, MISSOURI, SEDALIA
In the estate of ABBIE HELSLEY, deceased
Estate No. 13253

To all persons interested in the estate of Abbie Helley, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for distribution of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, by the undersigned on the 16th day of December, 1974 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Russell King, Executor
Route 2, Nelson, Mo.
Telephone Number: 875-2546

Donald Barnes, Attorney
118 W. 5th Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone Number: 826-5428